

THIRD OF COLLEGE TAKEN

Yanks Drive Ahead Through Defenses Of Big Rhine City

Big Russian Guns Shell Outskirts Of City Of Stettin

Soviet Forces Appear To Be Preparing Large-Scale Pincers Drive On Berlin

REDS SAY HITLER FACES 'LAST ROUND'

By NATALIA RENE (U.S. Staff Correspondent)

MOSCOW, March 6.—Big guns of the Red army shelled the outskirts of the city of Stettin, Port of Berlin, today as troops of the First White Russian army under command of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov massed on the east bank of the Oder river at several points south of Stettin.

The Soviets appeared to be preparing a large-scale pincers movement on the bomb and flame-seared capital of Germany.

Simultaneously the Moscow radio declared that new blows at Germany's vital from the north, south and east would be struck in the wake of the latest victories in Pomerania.

Hitler Faces Last Round

"Hitler faces the last round—the final defeat," the Moscow transmitter said.

The Soviets were sweeping west along a 40-mile front carving out three slices from the three huge Nazi pockets of isolated forces along the Baltic coast.

More than 4,000 German officers and men were killed in the bitter fighting in which the First White Russian army captured Stargard 20 miles southeast of Stettin and farther north dove the Germans from Naugard, 22 miles northeast of Berlin's port at the mouth of the Oder.

Brill said that Marshal Gregory Zhukov's drive against the lower Oder from the east extended as far north as Piathe, which extends the front to some 40 miles.

Reds Race Ahead

late field reports said the Russians were racing across the last 18 miles between them and Stettin. Zhukov's forces captured a total

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Commands Ninth



Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, above, is in command of the U. S. Ninth Army that won the honor of being the first Allied force to reach the river Rhine in Germany's great Ruhr industrial area, sweeping up 17,500 Nazi prisoners in the astonishing advance. The general has now revealed that the Germans "fell for our bluff" when the Ninth and Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army breached the Roer river in the start of the all-out Allied offensive.

Superforts In New Attacks In Tokyo Region

(BULLETIN)

NEW YORK, March 6.—(INS)—Fresh bombing raids on Tokyo and the city of Wakayama, in the Osaka-Kobe region and in the vicinity of Nagoya, all on the main Japanese home island of Honshu, by American Superfortresses were reported today by the Tokyo radio.

The Tokyo transmitter, according to the FCC, said that the raids were carried out during the night by Superfortresses flying singly over their respective targets.

The "few bombs" dropped on Tokyo, it was asserted, caused "no losses" and it was claimed that damages were "slight" in other areas.

The B-29 that hit Tokyo came over about 7 p.m., it was said. The other areas were attacked about 11:30 p.m., the Japanese said.

Superfortresses were reported to have "raided" Shimonoseki, on the southern tip of Honshu, at 9 p.m., but there was no mention of bombs being dropped.

A lone Superfortress, according to Tokyo, penetrated over the Hime-Shima-Satsuyama region but "no bombs were dropped."

Superfortresses were reported to have "raided" Shimonoseki, on the southern tip of Honshu, at 9 p.m., but there was no mention of bombs being dropped.

Flood Stage To Be Reached Again At Pittsburgh

(BULLETIN)

PITTSBURGH, March 6.—(INS)—Pittsburgh's river will crest at 27 feet tomorrow, Weatherman W. S. Brotzman predicted today—two feet over flood stage.

For the third time in a week, a heavy rain started the river climbing. The river stage at the point began rising about five hours after the downpour began, and was climbing about a tenth of a foot an hour.

'Dagger Division' Drives On Mandalay

ALLIED ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS, Burma March 6.—(INS)—The Indian "dagger division," driving down on Mandalay from the north, swept the Japanese before them in disorganized retreat today.

The division followed the fleeing Japs between the allied Singu bridgehead and Burma's ancient capital.

South of the city 14th army troops killed more than 1,600 Japanese as they tightened their newly-won hold on Meiktila, vital air base and communication center.

Churchill Visits Leaders

LONDON, March 6.—(INS)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill visited the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery during the weekend, officials announced today.

Nazis Rhine Defense Will Determine How Long War Will Last

By CAPTAIN JOHN H. CRAIG (Written Especially For I. N. S.)

With American-British armies established along Germany's historic Rhine river on a broad front and the Red army exerting ever-increasing pressure on the Oder river line in the eastern Reich, the war becomes a dramatic race with time to determine the probable length of hostilities and the prospects of the Nazis for prolonged resistance.

Face Nazis Along Rhine

Now Allied armies face their German foe all along the length of the Rhine from Nijmegen, on the Dutch border to Cologne. Hopes of securing one of the Rhine bridges and the opportunity of crossing that river on the heels of the fleeing foe have not yet been realized, and with at least a dozen of the Rhine spans already blown to bits, it grows increasingly less probable that this piece of good fortune is destined to fall to Gen. Eisenhower's men.

Crossing the Rhine by pontoon bridges or a span constructed un-

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Seeks To Limit Lend-Lease To Only 6 Months

By WILLIAM THEIS (U.S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The House foreign affairs committee met today to hear final testimony on the lend-lease extension bill—a plea by Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Ieb.) that the program be continued only another six months and be limited to weapons or war.

Rep. Bloom (D-N.Y.) committee chairman, scheduled Miller as the last witness and said he "hoped" the legislation renewing the lend-lease act for a full year beyond July 1 will be reported out today.

Best indications were that the committee would reject a Republican proposal to retain the present 1948 deadline on carrying out lend-lease agreements made during the next year—instead of extending the period until 1949.

Three Recommendations

Miller said he had three major recommendations to give the committee, whose action on the legislation already has been deferred a week by demands of Republican members for more information on new phases of the program. He outlined his suggestions as:

1. Limit the future mutual aid program entirely to war weapons such as munitions, planes and

(Continued on Page Two)

Canada To Get Oil Pipe Line At Cheap Price

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(INS)—The 130-million-dollar canal project involving construction of an oil pipe-line from Canada to Alaska, will be sold to Canada at a "bar-gain price," it was reported in congressional circles today.

The army, which has been criticized severely by the senate war investigating committee for launching the project, has decided it no longer is needed for war purposes.

The project, designed to carry oil from wells drilled in the Norman Field to northern Canada, was started early in the war to get oil and gasoline to Alaska for use in the war against the Japanese.

Members of the war investigating committee assailed the project as wasteful, declaring that oil could be shipped more cheaply by tanker.

The army defended it on grounds they did not know how far the Japanese advance in the Aleutians might carry them.

The war investigating committee, it was learned, has been holding executive meetings with army officials checking final figures in the costs of the project.

Meanwhile, Sen. Moore (R-Okla.) demanded that the committee continue its probe whatever happens to the project.

In a letter to Sen. Mead (D-N.Y.), committee chairman, Moore called on the committee to "make a penetrating investigation of the motives behind the activities of individuals connected with the project."

Eight Are Killed In Plane Collision

ORLANDO, Fla., March 6.—(INS)—Eight persons, six Army fliers and two civilians, were killed in a collision of a medium bomber and a fighter plane on the runway at the Kissimmee Army air field, it was announced today.

The crash occurred at 1:40 p.m. yesterday at the end of the runway as one plane was coming in for a landing and the other was taking off. Both planes were participating in a combat training mission.

The dead included: Capt. Warren Lewis Breinhil, Jr., son of W. L. Breinhil (222 West Center St.) Nazareth, Pa.

First Lieut. William Ray Haenzl, Osborn, O.

REPORT ESSEN IS BEING SHELLED

LONDON, March 6.—(INS)—The Brussels radio said today that German artillery was shelling the Allied city of Essen, east of Duisburg.

Over 100,000 Japs Are Killed In Luzon Area

By FRANK ROBERTSON (U.S. Staff Correspondent)

GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, March 6.—With at least six of the original 10 enemy divisions on Luzon wiped out, remnants of the Jap garrison today in a "critical" condition, bottled up in small pockets which are being systematically eliminated.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's regular communique triumphantly announced destruction of some 100,000 of the Japs who garrisoned the main island of the Philippines when the American liberation invasion got underway two months ago.

"Of the initial enemy forces on Luzon commanded by Gen. (Tomoyuki) Yamashita of the equivalent strength of 10 divisions with supporting garrison and supply troops, the equivalent of six divisions with supporting elements has been destroyed," MacArthur announced.

Japs Supplies Destroyed

The five-starred U. S. general added that main supply depots containing "great quantities of ordnance, munitions, trucks, food, clothing and miscellaneous items" also were destroyed by the victorious Americans and the Filipino guerrilla forces.

These Japs thus far escaping annihilation on Luzon were "split up into a number of divergent groups." These were described by MacArthur as "bottled up in the mountains where supply is difficult, movement restricted and control and communications present insuperable obstacles."

American bombers and fighters maintained continuous attacks upon these pocketed Japs, "while the

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Ohio River Rises Result Of Rain

Ohio River At Cincinnati Rises To 63.8 Feet Today From 12-hour Rain

CINCINNATI, O., March 6.—(INS)—Fed by a 12-hour rainfall of three inches, the Ohio river at Cincinnati climbed to a high of 63.8 feet at 7:30 a.m. today and the weather bureau warned Cincinnatians to expect another two or three foot climb late tonight or Wednesday.

Although general throughout most of the Ohio valley, the night-long rains centered at Cincinnati, where a fall of 2.97 inches was registered.

The heavy downpour resulted in flash floods of Mill Creek and the Miami and the Little Miami rivers. With nearly 10,000 residents of the greater Cincinnati area, already made homeless, preparations were launched to evacuate additional thousands in the areas which would be inundated if the Ohio rises three more feet.

National Legion Head To Speak Here

National Commander Edward N. Schiebert Will Be Guest On April 10, Hanna Announces

Commander Lee R. Hanna announced today that National Commander Edward N. Schiebert, who will be in New Castle on the evening of April 10 for a speaking engagement, under the auspices of the Lawrence County Council, American Legion.

No public dinner has been planned, it is stated, as in past years when the national commander visited here, because of war-time rationing problems, but it is likely that a dinner for district Legion leaders, with the commander as a guest, will take place prior to the meeting for the public.

REVOLT FRUSTRATED

LONDON, March 6.—(INS)—Premier Antonio Salazar, for more than a decade the "strong man" of Portugal, has frustrated an attempt of Portuguese admirals and generals to remove him from power, a diplomatic correspondent of the London Daily Express reported today.

The report said the service leaders, who formed a secret "military committee" for the liberation of Portugal, sent demands to Salazar through the minister of war for increases in service pay.

DOCK STRIKE SPREADS

LONDON, March 6.—(INS)—Extra troops were sent to London docks today to handle priority cargoes destined for Allied forces in Europe as the strike of London dock workers continued to spread.

Another 3,000 workers left their jobs, bringing the total involved in the walkout to around 11,000.

WINNING CONTROL OF PALAWAN



American Liberation forces, after landing on Palawan and Lubang islands, have gained "practical" control of the key bases on the western side of the Philippines archipelago. As soon as airfields can be whipped into shape, possession of Palawan will enable U. S. fliers to cut the shortest enemy supply line to the big oil centers at Balikpapan on Borneo's east coast, and the lifeline to Jap outposts in Celebes and other East Indies islands. In addition, American bombers can wage an unceasing war of attrition against enemy shipping which runs the supply line to Singapore and the southeast Asia theatre.

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Churchill, In Germany, Sees War Near End

By FRANK CONNIFF (U.S. Staff Correspondent)

JUELICH, Germany, March 3.—"Delayed"—One good thing has happened, "soon will end the war in Europe," Prime Minister Winston Churchill told front-line reporters in this captured Nazi town today on his first visit to Germany since the war began.

Standing on the parapet of Juelich's ancient citadel, headquarters of the Teutonic knights of Germany's traditional assignment, Churchill said he was "watching the rubble and desolation before him."

"There will be no unemployment problem here after the war," he said.

"And anyone can see that one good thing has happened, 'soon will end the war in Europe.'"

Churchill addressed his speech primarily to troops of the 31st Highland Division, gathered in a wide square around the citadel's parade grounds, but correspondents also were invited to attend.

"I am very proud," he said, "to come to meet you on German soil which our armies have conquered."

ALLIED BOMBERS IN 22nd DAY OF BLASTING NAZIS

LONDON, March 6.—(INS)—Allied bombers were over western Germany again today, the Nazi radio warning system announced, making the 22nd day in succession that the Reich has been pounded from the air in round-the-clock raids.

The British air ministry announced today that Berlin again was attacked during the night by fast Mosquito bombers carrying 4,000-pound blockbusters. The night attack also scored Nazi targets in the area of Chemnitz in southeastern Germany.

The air ministry said that RAF heavy bombers operated in "very great strength" over Germany and it was estimated that upwards of 1,000 craft took part in operations which saw another 4,000 American tons of bombs hurled down on the enemy.

Chemnitz had been hit by a matter of hours before by heavy United States bombers in an assault aimed at crippling the railway yards in the city 40 miles southeast of Dresden.

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES VINSON

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(INS)—The senate banking committee today recommended confirmation of Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson to succeed Jesse Jones as federal loan administrator.

The action, dispensing with hearings, clears the way to immediate action this week by the senate on the appointment.

Swift Progress Being Made By Yank Invaders

Reveal U. S. Forces Are Now Only 6 Miles From Bonn On River Rhine

REAR GUARD NAZIS DEFEND COLOGNE

By JAMES L. KILGALLEY (U.S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, March 6.—American troops now hold one-third of Cologne, Germany's fourth largest city and guardian of the gateways into the heart of the Reich, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced today.

A spokesman at supreme headquarters, confirming progress through the battlements of the ancient cathedral town, also disclosed that American forces now are only six miles from Bonn on the river Rhine.

United States troops in Cologne are encountering heavy fire from German mortars as well as machine-gunning and resistance from small arms.

Nazis Resisting

The rear-guard Nazi troops assigned to defend Cologne while the bulk of Adolf Hitler's armies surge eastward across the Rhine are resisting the Americans from dug-in anti-aircraft positions.

Resistance inside the borders of Cologne is varied, headquarters said, being sometimes light and sometimes stiff.

The great Hohenzollern bridge connecting the main section of Cologne with the eastern suburbs of Deutz and Muehlheim has been so badly damaged by constant Allied artillery fire that it can handle only foot traffic and light vehicles, headquarters said.

Much Of City Undermaged

Dispatches for war correspondents accompanying the American spearheads thrusting their way through the modern outskirts of Cologne

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Fine War Fund Report Is Seen

Workers Are Keeping Busy In Early Solicitation Of Residents Here, Particularly In Industries

When the first reports are made by workers in the 1945 Red Cross War Fund drive, on Thursday, splendid results are expected to be reported, General Chairman J. Leppere Matthews stated today. All divisions are working hard, particularly in the industries, he stated.

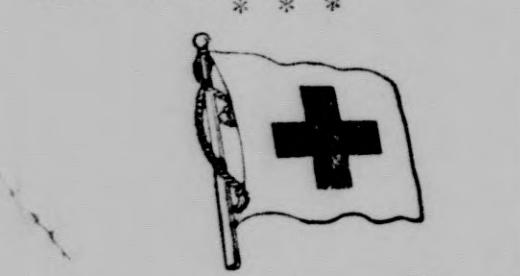
One of the contributions received Monday was a gift from a man recently involved home from service in the Pacific theater, Ralph Waddington, of Wilmington avenue, who stated that he certainly appreciated the many fine courtesies extended to him by the Red Cross, in the several hospitals he was in before being released from service. Mr. Waddington saw service in both World wars.

Arthur Mometer

The knot hole fans are cutting, and hoping for the day when they can take their favorite seats and see their favorites play. I used to be a knot hole fan, and likely so did you, we paid no fee but rooted loud and when the game was through, we joined in cheering for the team, for knot hole fans you see, are kids who lack the entrance price, the weather's fifty-three.

PA NEWC Observes

Pa. New was amazed. The bus was in sight, yet when someone walked past the bus corner and said "cigarettes at the drug store across the street," about half the people waiting there ran across to the store. Probably figured they could smoke and wait for the next one.



Keep your Red Cross at his side. Give liberally to local Red Cross campaign.

Almost summer like weather of the past day or two is to change late today and tonight. If the weather forecaster has the dope right, He says that temperature will drop much below freezing tonight and snow is expected.

Ahead the report in Pa. New Castle a few days since that moles banqueted on a crop of carrots during the winter in one section of the county. Pa. New has received the following: "I dug ten bushels of the nicest carrots you ever saw."

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Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today follow:

Maximum temperature, 62.
Minimum temperature, 51.
Precipitation, 6.8 inches.
River stage, 8.9 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago follow:
Maximum temperature, 49.
Minimum temperature, 23.
No precipitation.

CAPT. SARGEANT REPORTED KILLED

Prominent Local Dentist, Previously Reported As Missing, Announced As Dead

Mr. and Mrs. John U. Baer of 314 East Leasure avenue received a cablegram late Monday stating that Capt. Philip E. "Zip" Sargeant, U. S. Dental Corps, their son-in-law, who had previously been reported as missing in action on February 1, 1945, was killed in action on that date in Belgium.

Dr. Sargeant, who had a host of friends here and in Western Pennsylvania, had been in service over two years, and had been overseas since last September. No details have been received as to how he met his death, but members of the family believed that his hospital was probably struck by an enemy bomb.

Captain Sargeant was born February 6, 1905. He was graduated from New Castle high in the class of 1924, and had been a star on the strong grid teams of that period which were of WPIAL championship calibre, taking part in the famous game at Forbes Field in 1922, when New Castle High and Turtle Creek played a 20-20 tie. Later he attended Pitt University where he graduated in the school of dentistry, and played on the great Pitt teams of that period, being a member of the Rose Bowl team of 1927.

He enlisted in the Dental Corps in September, 1942, and was sent to Camp Wallace, Texas, later being transferred to the Brooks General Hospital, San Antonio, Texas, where he was oral surgeon. In September, 1944, he was attached to the 743rd Railway Battalion, which was made up by the New York Central Lines, and went overseas. At the time of his death he was stationed just a few miles from the front lines, with this unit.

News of his death was immediately sent to his wife, Mrs. Ruth Baer Sargeant, who has been in Tucson, Ariz., recuperating from the effects of a recent operation. In addition to his wife, he is survived by one sister, Miss Mildred Sargeant, a teacher at the Croton Avenue school.

NAZIS' RHINE DEFENSE WILL DETERMINE HOW LONG WAR WILL LAST

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der fire will be difficult. How difficult depends on the defenses of the river's eastern bank and the quality of the troops who hold it. But any river or any body of water can be crossed, providing the attacking army has necessary superiority in men, fire power and determination. Gen. Eisenhower's armies have already demonstrated their ability in leaping water barriers by their all-time record feat of D-day, when the English channel was hurdled.

No Such Barrier

The Rhine offers no such barrier as the channel, but it is the widest, deepest and most easily defended river the American-British Allies have as yet endeavored to cross. Unquestionably the Germans believe that its natural defenses constitute a stronger obstacle, which can be defended with less men than the Siegfried Line, with its man-made fortifications.

But the strength of any defensive line depends on the morale and determination of the troops that hold it. How good is the Nazi morale today? Are the retreating German divisions a mass of disorganized fugitives? This is the classic easy way of profiting by the flight of a defeated enemy to capture strong defensive lines at little cost.

Will Determine War's Length

Or are the Nazis going to be able to finish their movement of troops across the river without disorganizing their river guards and affording an easy opportunity for American-British peace. The answer to that question will have much to do with the length of the war, because if the line of the Rhine is not broken quickly, but is strongly defended by determined enemy armies, a campaign of considerable duration will probably be necessary to break it. And the beginning of the spring rains and rains that will heavily handicap fighting, is only a few weeks off.

Statements and opinions herein are private to the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting the views of the navy department.

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Louis Gardner

Mrs. Bessie Anna Gardner, aged 61 years, wife of Louis Gardner of 816 Homewood avenue, Warren, O., died this morning at 2 o'clock following a lingering illness at her home.

Mrs. Gardner, daughter of the late John B. and Sarah E. Shanor, Douglass, was born in Grant City, Butler county, March 19, 1883.

Survivors in addition to her husband include one son, Robert A. Gardner, at home; a sister, Mrs. Mary Davis, New Castle; two brothers, George and Dan Douglass, both of Volant R. D., and a niece, Mrs. Goldie Coates, this city.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock E. W. T. from the home of Mrs. Coates, 111 North Jefferson street.

Interment will take place in Castle View Burial Park.

The body has been removed to the Jos S. Rice company chapel, East North street, and will be taken this afternoon at 4 o'clock to the Coates residence, where friends will be received at any time.

Noah W. Elliott

Noah W. Elliott of 207 East Lincoln avenue died this morning at 7:45 o'clock in the Jameson Memorial hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Newark, N. J., son of Noah W. and Margaret A. Smith Elliott. Mr. Elliott was a member of St. Mary's church.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Margaret A. Elliott, two brothers, Robert J. and Elmer L. Elliott; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Meehan and Edith Elliott, all of this city.

The body is at the Joseph B. Levey mortuary, Highland at Winter, where friends may call this evening and Wednesday evening 7 to 9 o'clock.

High mass of requiem will be offered Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's church. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph Rotunno

Mrs. Clara Rotunno, aged 38 years, wife of Joseph Rotunno, of 23 Borough Line street, died early this morning at the New Castle hospital following a few days' illness.

Mrs. Rotunno, daughter of Joseph Grist and Mary Marone Grist, was born in Besenmer 28 years ago. She was a life long resident of Lawrence county and was married December 4, 1922, to Joseph Rotunno, who survives.

Mrs. Rotunno was a member of St. Mary's church.

Survivors in addition to her husband include two sons, Lawrence and Lewis Rotunno, at home; her mother, Mrs. Mary Grist, Besenmer; one sister, Mrs. Lewis Reynolds, Besenmer; and six brothers, Lewis and Michael Grist, both of Besenmer; Charles Grist, Lowellville; O. John Grist, Detroit, Mich.; Tony Grist, Hillsville; and Thomas Grist, Youngstown, O.

High mass of requiem will be offered Friday morning at 10 o'clock E. W. T. from the Holy Rosary church, Lowellville, with Rev. Fr. Francis McGarvey as celebrant.

Interment will take place in Holy Rosary cemetery.

The body has been removed to the Cunningham funeral home, Lowellville, O., where friends will be received Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Michael Miscunie

Michael Miscunie, aged 35 years, of 25 Center Alley, died this morning at 3 o'clock in the Youngstown hospital.

He was born on October 1, 1909, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miscunie. He was a member of St. Michael's church.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Anna Miscunie, brother, John Miscunie, of this city, and sister, Mrs. Clyde Church, of Youngstown.

The body is at the J. R. Noga funeral home, East Long avenue. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

Davis Funeral Time

Funeral services for James Davis of 490 Harrison street, will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Joseph B. Levey mortuary, Highland at Winter, Rev. Oliver W. Hurst in charge. Assisting will be Rev. J. N. Riney.

Interment will be in Oak Park cemetery.

He was born in Aberavon, Wales, January 4, 1855, son of David and Maria Bevan Davis. He was a retired Shenandoah tin mill worker, where he had been employed ever since coming to this city. Mr. Davis was a member of the First Baptist church. His wife, Mrs. Rebecca Louise Davis, and a son, Richard, preceded him in death.

Surviving are his children: Mrs. Rebecca Watkins, this city; Mrs.

Mary Gorman, Lakewood; Mrs. Anna L. Holmes, Kingston, Pa.; May Davis, Detroit, Mich.; and Isaac Davis, this city; and grandchildren: Mrs. Phyllis Baskefield, Mrs. Evelyn Beagles, Mrs. Thelma Chism, James Davis, Richard Davis and Jean Ann Davis; three great grandchildren: Melvin Davis, Richard Chism and Sandra Lee Davis.

The body at the Joseph B. Levey mortuary, Highland at Winter, where the family will meet friends this evening and Wednesday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Bolland funeral time

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Evans Bolland, wife of John W. Bolland, of 525 Wayne avenue, Edwood City, will be conducted this evening at 8 o'clock from the residence, Rev. Robert Barr and Rev. John C. Meyers in charge.

Interment will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Baptist cemetery, Richardsville, Pa.

Surviving are two children: Raymond Evans Mattocks, Scott Field, Ill., and William Luther Mattox, at home.

Jones Funeral

Funeral services for John A. Jones of R. D. 2 were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the R. L. Boyd funeral home, North Jefferson street, with Rev. Paul E. Aley of the Wesley Methodist church officiating.

James Hope, Edward Pears, Henry Griddle, Joseph Booth, Calvin Bailey, Peter Weyrick acted as pallbearers.

Interment took place in Castle View Burial park.

Mrs. DeVeneczo Funeral

Solemn high mass of requiem for Mrs. Margaret DeVeneczo of Cleveland, was offered this morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Vitus church.

Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita was celebrant; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Innes, deacon; and Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, as sub-deacon.

Pallbearers were nephews: Thomas and William DeVeneczo; Fred, Mike, Tony and Angelo Mazzocco.

Father Inteso conducted the committal service at the grave in St. Vitus cemetery.

Mayberry Funeral

Funeral services for William J. Mayberry of Leesburg were conducted from the Cunningham funeral home, Leesburg, Monday at 2 p. m. Rev. William A. Lloyd in charge.

Pallbearers were: Frank Allen, William Hancock, Ray Orr, Paul Macdon James Hancock and Ray Brocklehurst.

Interment was in Leesburg cemetery.

Mrs. Ignatius Duzek

Mrs. Anna Duzek, aged 56 years, of 90 South Lee avenue died this morning at 12:40 o'clock at her home.

She was born April 23, 1889, in Poland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boron. Mrs. Duzek was a member of the Madonna church.

Surviving are her husband Ignatius Duzek and the following children: Mrs. Sophie Rogalski, P. M. Duzek, WAC, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. Cecilia Elias, this city; St. Stanley Duzek, Tilton General hospital at Ft. Dix, N. J.; Pfc. Joseph Duzek of the Philippines; Sgt. Walter Duzek in Burma and Edward Duzek at home, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be from the residence, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be offered in the Madonna church. Rev. Fr. Edward Pikulik in charge.

The body is at the J. R. Noga funeral home, East Long avenue, and will be taken to the residence late this afternoon.

Pvt. William Jenkins Wounded In Action

West Side Infantryman Sustains Hip Wounds In Germany; Making Improvement

Word was received by Mrs. Virginia Cookson of Grandview avenue on Monday from the War department at Washington, D. C., stating that her son, Private William Jenkins, had been wounded February 7 in Germany. He is serving in the infantry corps with General Patton's Third Army.

Today, Mrs. Cookson received further word from the War department advising her that Private Jenkins was making normal improvement, having been wounded in two places in the right hip.

Private Jenkins has been overseas a year, and in the service about two years.

OVER 100,000 JAPS ARE KILLED IN LUZON AREA

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pressure of our ground forces compresses them into a smaller and smaller maneuver space."

Jap Positions Critical

In addition, Filipino guerrillas constantly harass the enemy supply lines, and U. S. naval and air units maintain a watchful blockade against Jap evacuation attempts.

"The position is critical," MacArthur added.

Two American divisions were intent on clearing the Japs from the Zambales mountains. The 38th Division moved north and the 43rd Division westward in a concentric movement to eliminate these trapped enemy units.

Meanwhile, troops of the 14th American Corps, gradually enveloped strongly-defended Jap positions on the Antipolo-Wawa line. In the First Corps sector, the 25th Division in its northward push cleared the Balet Pass road between Dagala and Puncan, while the 32nd Division pushing eastward along the Villaverde Trail and the Ambayara-bang river maintained slow but steady progress.

In American mop-up operations on Leyte, first of the Philippine Islands to be invaded by the Yanks, an additional 1,068 Japs were slain during the last week.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us at the death of our husband and father. Also for floral tributes.

MRS. D. C. YOH AND FAMILY.

MARINES READY FOR KNOCKOUT OF JAPS ON IWO

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in the lines of the opposing forces on March 5," the bulletin declared.

Improved wind and weather conditions aided unloading of American transports and cargo ships standing offshore under constant protection of massed U. S. warships and carrier planes. Indications were that materials were pouring into the eastern and western Iwo beaches in preparation for the eventual crushing blows to pulverize remnants of the Jap garrison now compressed into small pockets in the northern and northeastern parts of the island.

American Losses

Revelation of the American losses was made at Washington by Navy Secretary James Forrestal, following a tour of Iwo and other Pacific battle areas. He announced that the "steamroller principle" was employed in taking Iwo, adding that the operation was "costly" but "entirely successful."

"Our latest casualty reports show 2,050 Marine dead, compared with more than 12,500 Japanese dead."

While ground operation continued on Iwo, U. S. Seventh Army Airforce Liberators bombed the airfield on Chichi Jima in the nearby Bonins, and Marine fighters and torpedo planes set fire to a supply and ammunition area in the Palaus. Two U. S. planes were lost in the latter attack.

BIG RUSSIAN GUNS SHELL OUTSKIRTS OF CITY OF STETTIN

(Continued From Page One)

of 150 German towns and villages and fought their way to within less than four miles of a junction with the Second White Russian army which overran another 80 localities bringing the total for a 24-hour period to 239.

First White Russian forces captured Polzin, where they were nearest the columns of Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, which hampered at the German pocket between the Baltic coastal towns of Kolberg and Koensig, crashed forward more than seven miles against the second vast pocket in the Koenigsberg area, and lashed out at the encircled group in Koensigberg. Southwest of Danzig, Second White Russian army forces drove to within 34 miles of the Baltic port with the capture of Lubichow and in the fighting in the difficult forest and lake region south of the former free state killed more than 2,000 Nazi officers and men.

In the region south of encircled Nazis in the Koensigberg area the Russians captured the German stronghold of Korschiken and five other towns which they held despite bitter counterattacks.

East to the south in western Czechoslovakia the Fourth Ukrainian army made fresh gains against the Nuntains to seize the important town of Plesovec, an important German stronghold to the south of Lucerne and drove the enemy into a disorderly flight beyond the Kur-pina river.

DIETTERLE HEADS LEGION HOME BOARD

At an organization meeting of the Legion Home board, held in the Legion Home on North Jefferson street Monday evening, East Commander Walter G. Dietterle was elected president, succeeding Leon A. Drummi. E. Eugene Schweinsberg, a veteran of the current war, was elected secretary.

The board will have a busy year ahead of it with plans going forward for the erection of a new building.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear son and brother, Carl Eugene Dougherty. Just one year ago today. Our dear Carl passed away. We cannot understand just why. Such a dear young lad had to die. But we know that God. In whom we trust. Cares for us and so we must. Bear our loss as He bore the cross. Attila for those who loved him. It is a very great loss.

Sadly missed by his family and all who knew him.

MR. AND MRS. OLIVER DOUGHERTY.

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DRY CLEAN AND PERVITALIZE FOR LONGER WEAR

FUR STORAGE AND RUG CLEANING

PA NEWC Observes

(Continued From Page One)

the other day. They had not been frozen or hurt a bit. In fact I sold some of them to the store and we have been using them." (Very good.) Harry Polding, R. D. 2, Youngstown road.

Twins were born at the Jameson Memorial hospital this morning for the second time in two days, setting some kind of a record. Sunday, twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Rossi, of R. D. 2, Edwood City. This morning, it was twin sons to Pfc. and Mrs. William Donaldson, of 712 Castle street.

Penn. would be the official abbreviation for the Keystone State under the provisions of a bill before the House at Harrisburg today. Sponsored by Rep. Joseph A. Daguerre (R) Clearfield, the measure was designed to honor William Penn, Quaker founder of Pennsylvania.

CAUSE DISTURBANCES

Spring-like weather last night resulted in some youths "gung up" and as a result police were required to "burn up" valuable gasoline dispersing or chasing the youngsters. The police were sent to different sections because of complaints.

Argentina is arresting motorists using the wrong colored gasoline.

Brenneman's C-n-Buy Super

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New Orleans Old Fashion Bulk MOLASSES

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(Bring your own containers.)

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THE EQUITABLE'S subscription of a total of a Billion Dollars to the 3th & 4th War Loan—was the largest single purchase in the records of the Treasury Department.

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SEEKS TO LIMIT LEND-LEASE TO ONLY 6 MONTHS

(Continued From Page One)

tanks. The United States he contended, has sent "too much" farm machinery overseas.

2. Continue the period in which lend-lease agreements may be made for only six months beyond next July 1, instead of one year as provided in the pending bill.

3. Improve America's accounting of reverse lend-lease with audits at "stated intervals." Miller argued that the British bookkeeping on reverse lend-lease is "much better than ours," including tabulation of man-hours worked, train mileage of operations and such items as shoe polish and liquor provided American forces in Britain.

Should Limit Supplies

Concerning his first two recommendations, Miller had this to say: "I think the time has come now when we should limit the supplies we send overseas strictly to munitions, planes, tanks and other weapons. For example, in England I saw 640 acres of farm machinery jammed together and not being used at a time when our own people were in desperate need of such equipment."

"And at the same time I do not think the act need be renewed for more than six months after next July. Congress will be in session if any further war requirements must be met under the program, and the act can be re-enacted."

The proposal to limit the "clean-up" or liquidation period to two years beyond 1948 was being advanced by Reps. Vorys (R) Ohio, and Chipfield (R) Ill. Both members expressed a fear that the newly-announced lend-lease agreement with France might signify intent to extend aid into the post-war years. Vorys already has given notice that if his limitation proposal is rejected by the committee he will offer it on the floor.

Egg production for the U. S. for November, 1944, was 250,000,000, or 10 per cent above 1943 and a record for that month.

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Society AND Clubs

NEWLYWEDS HONORED AT VOLANT RESIDENCE

A lovely party of the season was that held in the Volant residence of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaw who entertained jointly with Mrs. William Maloney, in honor of their niece and nephew, John E. McCann, AMM 2-c, USNR, and Mrs. McCann, nee Mary Louise Jolley, who have just returned from a few days wedding trip. The couple was married here on February 28, 1945.

The occasion was attended by immediate families and relatives of the young couple, who joined in an informal program with various avenues of pastimes featuring.

Festivities were climaxed with the presentation of an array of gifts of a miscellaneous nature to the honored guests.

In conclusion, the assemblage was served a delicious repast, buffet style, pastels being effectively used in the decorative theme. Aiding the hostesses was their mother, Mrs. William Shaw.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jolley, West Clayton street, is affiliated in the offices of the local Bell Telephone company. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCann, West Clayton street, recently returned from several months overseas service. He will be in this locality until the latter part of the month, when he will report to a new base for reassignment.

Rebekah Degree Staff

Members of Rebekah Degree Staff will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Sara McKinley, 408 East Leasure avenue, with Mrs. M. Hammond and Mrs. Wilberta McWilliams, co-hostesses.

SHENANGO CHAPTER ELECTION BANQUET

Shenango Chapter, No. 332, Order of the Eastern Star, held their annual election of officers and paid-up dues banquet in the Scottish Rite Cathedral on Monday evening, Mrs. Evelyn McKibben, presiding.

At 6:30 o'clock, guests numbering 120 enjoyed a full course menu. Later, adjourning to the East lodge room, routine business was conducted and election results announced.

A highlight was the observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Estelle Weddell, district deputy grand matron of District 2-B, Order of the Eastern Star, and a past matron of Shenango chapter. She was showered with a collection of many lovely personal gifts.

Attention was given to the next meeting of Shenango chapter on Monday, March 19, which will be launched with initiation of new members at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A banquet will be served at 6:15 o'clock followed by the annual installation of officers in the lodge room, bringing to a close, a most successful and outstanding year for worthy matron Mrs. Evelyn McKibben.

EMELINE ROSE LODGE PLANS ANNIVERSARY

Emeline Rose Lodge members, have plans completed for a tureen dinner event on Wednesday evening, to be served in the I. O. O. F. Hall in observance of their fourth anniversary.

Present as honor guest, will be Mrs. Vernice Ayers of Beaver, first vice-president of Rebekah assembly and other officials.

FINE ARTS GROUP PRESENTS PLAY

Fine Arts department of the Woman's club was entertained for a program and St. Patrick's Day tea at the home of Mrs. Roy F. Conway, 215 Glenmore boulevard, on Monday afternoon.

"Twelve Good Men and True," a humorous dramatization of the first all-woman jury after woman suffrage, was the play presented by members of the department under the direction of Mrs. Ralph A. Cooper, chairman of the drama section.

Seated in the jury box, the "twelve good men," in costume, who made up the cast were: Juror No. 1, foreman, Mrs. James W. Moorehead; No. 2, Mrs. William D. Coburn; No. 3, Mrs. James A. Ruch; No. 4, Mrs. John F. Elliott; No. 5, Mrs. G. Wilfred Thomas; No. 6, Mrs. James B. Hurst; No. 7, Mrs. S. Glenn McCracken; No. 8, Mrs. Fred M. Alexander; No. 9, Mrs. Earl C. Ruby; No. 10, Mrs. Ellis Diefenderfer; No. 11, Mrs. Thomas G. Shreffler; No. 12, Mrs. Gerald Nord.

Tea was served afterwards from a table where decorations were carried out in the St. Patrick's day motif. Mrs. Alvah Shumaker poured for guests. Members of the tea committee were Mrs. E. F. Henderson, Mrs. W. A. Woodworth, Mrs. F. L. Burton, Mrs. J. C. Syling, and Mrs. William F. Moody.

Next meeting will be May 14 at the home of Mrs. John Elliott, Berger place, when Mrs. Harold Sampson will give a book review.

READING CIRCLE '91 'PARLIAMENTARY DAY'

Reading Circle '91 members held an interesting meeting in the Y. W. C. A. reading room Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Frank Hanna presiding as hostess. "Current events" were given in response to roll call and a "parliamentary day" program featured.

First paper, "General Conduct of a Meeting," was composed and presented by Mrs. W. E. Porter. Second article, on "Elections and General Information," was given by Mrs. Roy Long. Both subjects were interesting and informative.

On March 19 members will meet at the same hour and place, with Mrs. C. D. Parker hostess. On this date, however, annual election of officers will take place and a selection program given.

MR. AND MRS. SUBER TENDERED SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Suber of Epworth street were taken by total surprise when a host of relatives assembled unannounced at their home on Sunday evening to help celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary.

A handsome gift of crystal was presented the couple by the group, after which time was spent informally. Instrumental musical numbers were offered by Jack, Bob and Jim Suber, sons of the honored couple as a highlight. A period of other pastimes also were entered into.

At the close a delicious lunch was served by those ladies in charge, which included Mrs. Elmer J. Suber, Mrs. Walter Betka, Mrs. Joseph Suber and Mrs. Thomas Flannigan.

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DAUGHTER HONORED AT INFORMAL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. David Harlan, West Moody avenue, entertained informally at their residence on Saturday afternoon, a host of young folks, in honor of their daughter, Norma Jean, marking her sixteenth birthday anniversary.

From 2 until 4 o'clock were devoted to games and contests awards going to Teddy Humphrey, Linda Johnston, Sandra Lee Wochner and Larry Adams. A birthday lunch was served at a suitable time at a table centered with a large candlelight cake. Aiding Mrs. Harlan were Mrs. Jesse Joseph and Mrs. Dale Brown.

Many lovely gifts were presented Norma Jean as mementos of the event.

HELENA AUXILIARY OFFICERS INSTALLED

Helena Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met for luncheon on Friday afternoon in the dining room of the First Presbyterian church followed by installation of officers and a devotional program.

Mrs. L. H. Gordon, Mrs. C. A. Campbell, Mrs. Charles Gray, and Mrs. R. N. McBurney were the hostess committee in charge of luncheon arrangements.

For business 26 members assembled in the church parlors with Mrs. W. J. Conover presiding. She opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Charles Wetlich, treasurer for the past year, reported finances of the auxiliary in good condition. A gift to the Presbyterian War Service Fund and also an extra gift to the Presbyterian Board of Missions was voted.

Installation of officers and department meeting was conducted by Mrs. J. J. McVane, who concluded the service by a solo, "Take My Life and Let It Be."

On the program Mrs. George White presented Mrs. Alice McKillop who took as the theme of a stewardship service, "We Hear Thy Call, O Christ." Mrs. Howard Magill read a paper on Universal Brotherhood. After which Mrs. J. W. Dean told a story from the book, "Allies of Truth."

For the April 6 meeting Mrs. McKillop will be program leader and Mrs. Joe McKee chairman of hostesses.

J. H. W. Society

Members of the Jean Hill Williamson Missionary society of Highland U. P. church were entertained Monday evening in the home of Mrs. J. Porter Campbell, Wilmington road.

An interesting review of E. E. E. Lindquist's book, "The Indian in American Life," was well presented by Miss Genevieve Riddle.

Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Wilbur E. Flannery.

Mrs. Russell Tait, retiring president, expressed appreciation to the group for their cooperation, the past two years.

Refreshments were served by the social committee, Mrs. F. J. Fox, Miss Grace Dodson, Miss Elsie Griener and Mrs. J. E. Hinish.

Refreshments were served by the social committee, Mrs. F. J. Fox, Miss Grace Dodson, Miss Elsie Griener and Mrs. J. E. Hinish.

Mrs. J. Glenn Berry of Hazelcroft avenue will entertain at the next meeting April 2.

Wednesday
B. P. N. Mrs. David Taylor, 329 Boyles avenue.
Eight Spots, Ruth Fehl, 307 Boyles avenue.

Good Neighbors Mrs. H. B. Robinson, McClelland avenue.
Crazy Eight Mrs. Mildred Eakin, Florence avenue.

S. S. G. Mrs. Melford Baddersnyder, Beckford street.
1939 Sewing, Mrs. Tony Giamarino, 914 Cunningham avenue.

S. S. D. Mrs. Charles Mazzei, 309 Lison street.
1937 Elks club.

G. I. Sweethearts, Evelyn Kerr, Cascade street.
Jameson Hospital Sewing 9 a. m. noon: King's Daughters, First Methodist church, hostesses.

O. F. T. Mrs. Kenneth Calderwood, Winslow avenue.

(Additional Society On Page Six)

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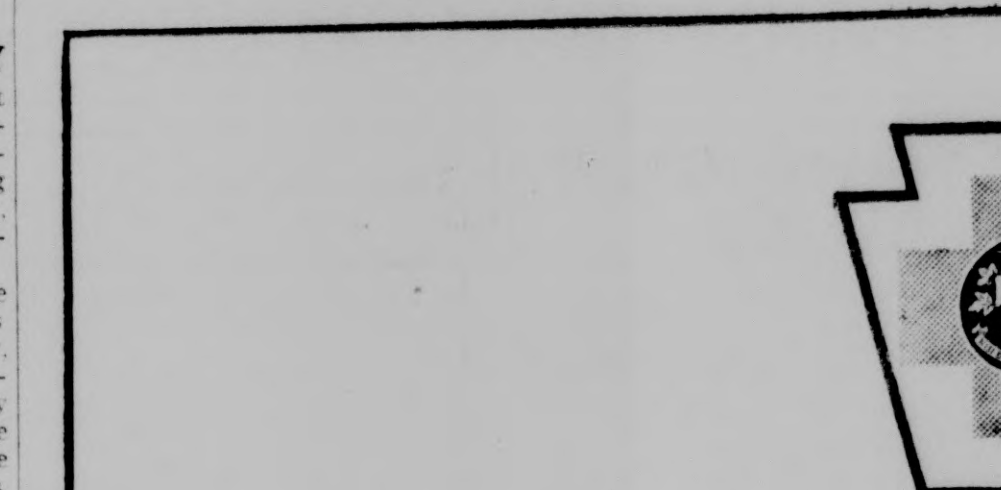
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SILVER ANNIVERSARY PARTY FOR PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kidoo of the State Line road were pleasantly surprised at their home on Saturday evening on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary when they returned home to be greeted by a party of 25 friends and relatives.

Hostesses at the evening reception and card party were the Kidoo's two daughters, Mrs. Harry Smith Jr. and Miss Nadine Kidoo. Harry Smith Jr., who returned home recently on honorable discharge from service with the Navy, was host.

Guests were served refreshments of which a large wedding cake inscribed "Twenty-fifth Anniversary" was a feature. Mrs. Anna Ball and Miss Rea Belle Carr were aides.

Mr. and Mrs. Kidoo were married here 25 years ago at the Third U. P. church by Rev. J. L. Campbell.

Among those present at the surprise celebration Saturday evening were their two grandchildren, Linda Lou Smith and Larry Lee Smith.

JUNIOR GUILD TO GUILD AT HOSPITAL

Junior Guild of Jameson Memorial hospital will sew at the hospital Thursday from 10 a. m. to three p. m. in the solarium. Members are engaged in making curtains, screen covers, etc., for the hospital nursery, and expect to complete this work soon.

Mrs. William Horner, Mrs. Theodore Spack and Mrs. Earl McKissack are in charge of the guild's sewing activities.

STRICKLER CLASS HOSTESSES NAMED

Members of the L. L. Strickler Bible class of the First Baptist church will hold their March assembly in the church social rooms Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Hostesses in charge will be Mrs. W. B. Kilner and Mrs. Celia Young.

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

FLAKO PIE CRUST

All the dry ingredients for delicious pie crusts or muffins.

DOUBLE YOUR BOND BUYING

Birthday For Daughter

On her seventh birthday Saturday, Miss June Elizabeth Cole, and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Coles, of 320 Wildwood avenue, were hostesses to a group of June's young friends.

Between the hours of 2 and 4 games were the pastime with prizes going to Jane Johnson, Janet Taylor, Eleanor Shellenberger and

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THE NEW CASTLE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

Hints and Dints, Edgar A. Guest, Dr. Gary C. Myers and Other Features

Marquis Childs, Frank R. Kent, Washington Daily Report, Erich Brandeis

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Bombing Persistence

As the Allies March into Germany, much will be learned about the manner in which the Nazis succeeded in maintaining interior operations despite persistent intensive air bombing. Some of the story is already well known as a result of experiences in Allied countries.

How could Rundstedt organize an offensive into Belgium when presumably the transport system behind his lines was a mass of wreckage? Britain supplies the answer to that one. Details of damage to British railroads during the Nazi blitz of 1940 and 1941 recently were disclosed. During that blitz the public saw railroad viaduct tracks obliterated and bridges hanging in twisted wreckage of steel. Presumably the railroads would be out of operation for months, but within two weeks or a month at the most traffic was restored.

Temporary bridges are quickly constructed and sometimes trains move over them almost before the bombing reverberations have died down. One railroad serving London had 239 major track breakages in eight months. Many trains had almost miraculous escapes from disaster, often missing a crash by seconds. Yet this road was never entirely out of operation.

Up to now, presumably, the Germans have been able to keep the railroads in service equally well. But Allied persistence in repeating bombing attacks on the same point, day after day, at last is getting the job done.

War, Traffic Casualties

The mounting casualty list in this war leads every thoughtful citizen to profound reflection and particularly to ask himself whether he is doing everything in his power to aid the war effort so that victory may be achieved more quickly and the frightful losses halted.

The ways and means by which the civilian can help the nation reach that objective are now so well known that a conscientious person need only ask himself whether he is performing his duty in each realm in which he can be of service and then proceed to make up for whatever deficiencies he may find.

The most recent reports of the War and Navy departments show that total casualties since Pearl Harbor now have reached 813,032. The Army reported 140,366 killed and the Navy 34,283, a total approaching 175,000.

These figures are solemnly impressive. But there is another impressive list of casualties which also is thought-provoking. And as far as this second list is concerned, civilians almost entirely caused the injuries and death.

The National Safety Council reports that since Pearl Harbor, 81,000 Americans have been killed in traffic accidents and at least 3,000,000 have been injured. These are casualties which could have been prevented.

More Somber Picture

Many economists who never met a payroll or managed a business announce glibly that the postwar national income will be stabilized between \$150,000,000,000 and \$200,000,000,000 a year. This compares with a swollen income of \$137,000,000,000 last year and less than \$90,000,000,000 in any peacetime year.

Now comes Dr. Rufus S. Tucker, economist of the General Motors Corporation, with the prediction that the national income will drop sharply during the first two postwar years and then will rise to a point below \$100,000,000,000 in the next three years. These figures are based on the prewar dollar, Dr. Tucker says. Gauged by the postwar dollar, which is expected to be inflated, the national income will be somewhat higher.

Dr. Tucker says prophets of a huge national income after the war permit themselves to be fooled by three factors. There will be fewer than 60,000,000 postwar jobs, there will be several millions of unemployed, and production per worker will not be as large as has been predicted.

People are wise to save money, advises Dr. Tucker, because the postwar period will not be the rosy-hued era that some of the starry-eyed planners envision.

Rabies Epidemic

An epidemic of rabies in Buffalo, New York, now in its second year, has been termed out of hand by health authorities. During all of 1944, 88 rabid dogs were reported and 32 persons bitten in Buffalo. So far in 1945, 48 rabid dogs have been reported and 31 persons bitten. Rabies is a disease which brings death to the dog or human contracting it.

The local state health officer blames lax enforcement of state quarantine laws for the continued spread of rabies in Buffalo. But, as he points out, enforcement of the quarantine laws is not the only way to deal with rabies. There is prevention. If a man is bitten by a rabid dog, inoculation will prevent his getting rabies. Inoculation also will prevent a dog from getting it.

For the sake of the animals, the public and themselves, everybody who has a dog should be not only willing but eager to have it inoculated when rabies first makes its appearance.

Compensation Fund Raids

Size of the unemployment compensation balance in Pennsylvania makes it a tempting target for the spenders.

A variety of bills have been introduced in the Legislature which would raid this fund. Some would extend benefits in one way or another; others would use the money for soldier benefits or make cash available for minors to return to school after working during the war.

Principal danger of raids on the fund is that the balances will be reduced below a safe figure and that the highly desirable experience-rated provisions will be nullified. The money in the fund has been collected for a specific purpose and it would be a breach of faith with the taxpayers if it were to be diverted to purposes far beyond the intent of unemployment compensation laws.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

It didn't take long for our B-29s to convert Tokyo's elevated railroad into a subway.

Syria, which has declared war against the Axis, can not be accused of having acted impulsively.

Argentina's vice president says his country will not enter the war against the Axis, thus confirming a widely held suspicion.

Many large American cities are already talking about building post-war subways. That's one underground movement that will begin, not end with the cessation of hostilities.

That woman who discovered 10 pairs of forgotten nylon hose in her attic must be firmly convinced that sometimes you have to climb in order to uncover buried treasure.

WASHINGTON CALLING

by MARQUIS CHILDS

Physical Condition Of Italians Better

ROME, March 6.—That the physical condition of Italians in liberated Italy has improved during the past year, there can be no doubt. This improvement has been due to the organization and supplies furnished by the Allies through the Allied commission.

Now, while the commission is going through the motions of turning over responsibility to the Italian government, the major effort of distribution and organization is still likely to fall on the British and Americans. Recently Harold MacMillan, chairman of the commission, announced restoration of virtually full powers to the Italian government, with only a limited right of veto reserved to the Allies. How this will work out remains to be seen.

Those who have been wrestling with the problem of putting a workable system together in southern Italy remain skeptical. These men—American and British officers who have had to meet day-to-day necessities—feel strongly that much of the criticism directed against them has been unfair. They have done a job of major proportions against heavy odds and have got little credit for it.

The criticism ignored the difficulties of getting the distribution system started again. That is the same problem that exists in France today, military men point out, and it is being solved there as quickly as possible. The distribution of thousands of tons of food in a war-torn country is no easy job. Those who look at it from a long way off tend to oversimplify the task to a ridiculous extent.

Today, according to an authoritative source, greater tonnage is being brought into Italy each month to care for civilians than is being brought in for the war effort. This includes thousands of tons of food. It includes medical supplies to fight typhus.

Members of the Allied commission are proud of the work done by officers who move into Italian villages only three or four hours after the Germans have moved out. They often take great physical risks in appraising the needs of newly liberated communities and in starting the distribution of necessities.

Some, like Lieutenant Colonel Frank Toscani in Florence, have proved themselves extraordinarily able in dealing with the Italian population. It was Toscani who suggested the character of Major Joppolo in "A Bell for Adano" by John Hersey, which is now a hit play in New York and is soon being made into a movie. Toscani, who was a \$3600-a-year clerk in the New York City Civil Service before the war, has now returned to the U. S. A. for a brief leave, during which he appears at a performance of the play to be put on for President Roosevelt.

Work endlessly. Such men have worked endlessly, often against seemingly insuperable odds. Italians have expected far more than was reasonable to expect. This grows not so much out of explicit promises made in propaganda beamed to Italy before the invasion as from the implied promise contained in America's boundless wealth and generosity. This is a common phenomenon throughout Europe—the expectation that with our boundless resources, we can put broken Europe together again.

The bread ration in Italy has recently been increased. While statistics are doubtful in the present disorganized state of the country, most observers agree that there has been a marked drop in infant mortality during the past year.

You see extraordinary sights in "liberated Italy." When GIs in towns in the forward areas line up for chow, almost invariably a line of Italians forms nearby. The soldiers dump the food they do not eat into pans held out by the waiting Italians.

Partly, of course, this phenomenon of war begins comes out of the past. Hardships and demoralization have merely accentuated it. In Naples, which was a poverty-stricken city before the war and suffered heavily in the battle for its liberation, there is today virtually no typhus. A year ago, there were 25,000 cases and several thousand deaths.

Vaccine and the invaluable DDT powder, used under the direction of the American Typhus commission, have brought about this miraculous change. Neapolitans and Italians in other cities may not be able to get soap for baths but they can come daily for a free dusting with DDT, which kills lice and keeps down typhus.

The typhus commission, under Brig. Gen. Leon A. Fox, is now initiating the same work in Yugoslavia. The work of this commission is one of the remarkable untold stories of the war. It is characteristic of the quiet, efficient way that the Army carries forward in the wake of battle, often with little recognition, even within the ravaged country.

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You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A 1925 diary shows that a housekeeper bought fifteen (15) cents' worth of breakfast for a family of four. Honest.

Beating swords into plowshares won't do it unless we also beat out the sword of history into the heads of German kids.

There will be other victories, but none so proud, so soul-satisfying as the fulfillment of MacArthur's pledge: "I will be back."

Many large American cities are already talking about building post-war subways. That's one underground movement that will begin, not end with the cessation of hostilities.

That woman who discovered 10 pairs of forgotten nylon hose in her attic must be firmly convinced that sometimes you have to climb in order to uncover buried treasure.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



HINTS AND DINTS

Sun sets tonight 7:00. Sun rises tomorrow 7:21.

This would be a terrible country if we did not have the Red Cross. It not only can do wonderful things but is so willing and capable of doing them.

We heard of a club down south that bans women because the men cannot stand the smoke.

The uninformed usually talk the loudest.

Often when a man goes home with lipstick on him it's grounds for a divorce—or sumptuous.

What men call a "good story" is particularly a bad one.

So far as I know riches have never made a man better.

DON'T BE SO TOUCHY!

Some people go through their daily tasks with a chip on their shoulder.

They are grouchy and irritable—not because they really are belligerent or tough but because they have an inferiority complex which they seek to disguise by "putting up a bluff."

You can't make friends that way and if you will pause to think about it, it is the friends you make that make you.

People who are touchy and grouchy build up a wall around themselves that keep people at their distance.

People who are kind, considerate and courteous usually attract these reactions and qualities in others. A smile is contagious. It usually comes back to you ten fold—while a frown or a scowl always repels people.

If some individual jostles or bumps against you or steps on your foot while attempting to get out of a crowded car or bus, don't flare up and lose your temper because the chances are 99 out of 100 that it really was an accident.

You meet people every day—almost every hour of every day—who seem to "brush your hair the wrong way." If they lack consideration and courtesy, perhaps they were not as fortunate as you were—perhaps they did not have the "bringing up" you had.

You must realize that you too probably "tramp on someone's corns"—and get on other people's nerves. We need more kindness, consideration and tolerance in our every day contacts with other people.

If you are kindly, considerate and tolerant, other people will have a similar attitude toward you.

Broad-minded people overlook your little faults—so you do have them too, you know—so it behooves you to train yourself to overlook the little faults in others.

Much of what little virtue a man has goes to waste for lack of use.

Those having several weak sides should not display more than one at a time.

When she doesn't intend to buy a woman says "Let me see something more expensive."

There is no bigger pest than the cheerful idiot who keeps on smiling when there is nothing to smile at.

Hi Hum says "Honest isn't no good to anybody if he gets careless with it."

Overheard on the bus: "She must have been low on points when she married that civilian."

PERT AND PERTINENT

"A few short years back, Edward Bok paid a man one hundred thousand dollars for a peace plan."

—Historical note—Isn't it about time that the Bok heirs instituted legal proceedings for obtaining money under false pretenses?

"There is little difference between a civilized man and a savage."

—Except that the civilized man is supposed to know better.

"There is always a breaking point—the place where diminishing returns set in."

—Lecture—Yes, we wonder how soon the American people will balk at paying higher prices

Tomorrow—Careless Talk.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

TREATMENT OF HANDICAPPED CHILD

Our first problem as parents of the physically handicapped child is to accept his handicap unless, or until, it can be corrected.

A wise mother tells of a four-year-old boy who, with mere stubs as fingers, was drawing one day when a foolish guest said: "How can you do that without fingers?" The little lad replied, "It's easy. You know I was born that way. I know a boy who has no hands at all. The mother and father had accepted his handicap, and the child, therefore, also did."

When the parent accepts the child's handicap, or what she supposes is a handicap, she shows no disturbing emotions when this child is with other people who look at him, talk to him or ask questions about him.

Cruel Questions. The kind of silly, cruel questions adults—no matter how smart in book learning—will ask about the handicapped child and she has a ready answer without going into details which she gives more or less mechanically and then begins talking of something else.

Having accepted the child's handicap, we want also to help him develop those talents and abilities he has, in order that he may feel different from other children except in respect to those things which his handicap forbids his doing. We shall always emphasize what he can do and soft-pedal what he can't do. So far as possible, we shall try to make him feel he is really not different from other people.

All of which, of course, could also apply to the retarded and wounded veteran.

The forgiving principles we also shall follow in the school helping the other children, therefore, to accept the handicapped child and to help him feel as much like them as possible.

When we teach other children so to treat the handicapped child in their midst, we do best not only for the handicapped child but also for those other children, who learn good moral education. If at school we worked hard enough to cultivate right attitudes in "sound" children toward the handicapped adults by and by to make the handicapped child feel self-conscious about his handicap and more to make him feel worthy and hopeful.

At home, we shall read and tell the handicapped child, and have the older one read to himself, about boys and girls, men and women, who have marvelously achieved in spite of their handicap. At school we shall read to all the children, and tell them, and have them read about such achievements. When "sound" children hear and read about these great conquests and conquerors, they come to appreciate their handicapped comrades better and are inspired to try harder themselves to achieve.

Small Nations Frustrated. I understand the small nations are mostly in a rage with each other about the limitations of UNRRA. Each small nation wants to get the most for herself. And is grabbing hard.

It is rather funny that in selecting the titles for the United States and Russian heads of UNRRA the Russian representative was made chief of the mission, the American the chief of supplies (dear old lend-lease). But there is great difficulty in finding a suitable office for the British representative and he is inspired to try harder himself to achieve.

Spring may be dilly-dallying about in the north and northwest, but in Washington, it is popping out in faint green in the willows along the tidal basin. And several "Korean" cherry trees there are budding cautiously, wondering, no doubt, if they will be "Siamese" or "Oriental" cherry trees this year. With peace in sight they might even be called "Japanese" or again.

Buying Sprees On. The spring buying spree is starting with a gallop. This is especially true in women's shops, always indicators of a general attitude toward spending. One smart shop manager said: "I sold \$800 worth of merchandise this morning. Looking back I can't seem to remember that any of my customers got very much. One woman paid \$65 for a little powder blouse. Most of my customers forget to ask the price of anything. Young girls buy half a dozen dresses without stopping."

Poor old Dad, they sigh. And then buy two more dresses.

I tell you the fashion experts—the garment industry if you prefer to be technical—are the shrewdest outfits functioning in the United States. I continue to think they could sell peace as a commodity.

Excitement in a Factory. "I want you to know," said a workman glad.

"I think I've discovered a likely lad. They hired him this morning and sent him in."

All eyes and ears and a happy grin.

"Good," said the foreman standing by.

"On that bright little fellow I'll keep an eye."

In time, if he proves to be all you say, I'll put him in line for a raise in pay."

So the word went round: "There's a good boy here!"

And it got to the superintendent's ear.

Who rose from his desk and went out to see.

If as smart as they said that boy could be.

Now the manager knows and the president, too.

For there's nothing that men are so pleased to do.

As discover a boy who is worth his pay.

And to help him along on his upward way.

(Copyright, 1945, Edgar A. Guest.)

WASHINGTON—Rep. John M. Vorys (R-Ohio) on lend-lease extension bill, after studying new French agreement.

"Proponents say it (extension) is necessary because it will be the clean-up period. It looks more like it's going to be the clutter-up period."

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Maybe Solomon was wise at last, but he wasn't smart if it took a thousand wives to wise him up.

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Washington Report

World War Two Creating Enoch Ardens
Washington Looks Forward To Spring
Spring Buying Spurges Are On Again

By HELEN ESSARY
(Central Press Columnist)

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Enoch Ardens, becoming plentiful in this war, the war department says unofficially. Many stories of husbands returning to households that had thought them lost reach the ears of listening Army investigators.

This war covers such vast areas it is being fought in tropical swamps, above the clouds, under the sea, and on polar glaciers. There are hundreds of reasons why men might be reported "missing in action" when actually they are "missing" from sight.

Yesterday I heard of a woman whose husband had been reported "missing" for two and a half years. Several comrades saw his plane go down smoking. About six months ago she found herself more than casually interested in an Army officer.

War Causes Heartaches. She had decided to marry the Army officer when she got word that her husband was still alive. He had mysteriously survived the crash of his plane, had escaped through enemy territory to a remote Pacific island. There he had been fighting guerrilla warfare at hour risk of his life almost as a wild animal fight. And with no way of communicating with the outside world.

When the Americans advanced through the Philippines he identified himself as alive. And so word got back to his wife. Naturally, now the plan for a second marriage is ended. But what a tragic kettle of fish for each member of the triangle.

Such situations as this are no longer exceptional. They are the truth that makes fiction pale. This war makes all fiction pale to me at least. Cooked-up little plots and personalities seem so trivial when thousands of romances and tragedies are being lived more thrillingly than any novelist can imagine. The Death March on Bataan, the fighting in the Philippines and the rescue of the prisoners from the Japanese camp make any imitation pieces of life so namby pamby to waste the eyesight on.

Indeed, I find most modern reading profitless now. Books of the moment are so completely of the moment. This is no time for prophecy. Nobody knows anything about anything.

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New Castle Has Had Variety; Druggists And Railroaders Have Held Office As Mayor

So far, New Castle has not had a landscape gardener or a dietitian for mayor, but a decidedly democratic variety of men have held the office since Isaac Kissick took office as the first mayor in 1854, according to the files stored away in the city clerk's office.

The city's four living ex-mayors all come from different fields of business, for example, Charles B. Mayne runs a bottling company, Charles E. McGrath is a florist; William H. Dunlap was an insurance man; and Fred L. Rentz is president of The News Company.

Few "Politicians"
Strangely enough, few of the mayors in the history of New Castle have been what is known as "professional politicians." Most of them have been business men or workers with an interest in what goes on in the city. One man, a fellow named Jackson, had been city clerk before being elected mayor, but he was an exception.

Among the early mayors, there was a real estate man, T. B. Morgan; a detective, John B. Brown; and Thomas McBride, the owner of the McBride house, a rooming house which stood where the Y. M. C. A. now is located.

Later ones included a druggist, Harry J. Lasker, a clothing store proprietor, Louis M. Hahner, and Walter V. Tyler, a railroadman. Tyler's term was probably the most unusual of all, for not only was he the only socialist mayor the city ever had, but during his term occurred both "The Flood" of 1913, and the switch to the present set-up of the city administration under the Third-Class-City act. Tyler's

council had a large portion of socialists in it, and was probably good for some of the best verbal battles ever to be held in the council chamber.

Under the old mayor-and-council system, council was the legislative and the mayor was the executive—either signing or vetoing ordinance passed by council. The council, incidentally, was a really big affair then, made up of one select councilman and two common councilmen from each ward. These men served without pay, meeting at night, separately or jointly.

The changes provided for a commission form of government, with the mayor as a member of council, and each of the other four councilmen holding a full-time job as head of a department. Tyler was the first mayor to sit as a member of the city commission, as the mayor does now.

Other High Spots
Next to Tyler's most interesting recent term was probably Charles Mayne's first four years, when the depression was at its worst, the relief lists were longest, and the police courts were large. It was during this term that midnight police court was inaugurated in New Castle.

Although Mr. Rentz was not in politics, he was selected by council to handle the office of mayor during the last year of the term of Samuel Barnes, who became ill in 1923. As mayor, Mr. Rentz was a large factor in the program for building of the Mahoning Viaduct which was begun that year.

Besides some changes in the structure of the administration, there has been considerable change in the compensation given to the mayor for his service. In 1888, the mayor's salary was boosted to \$300 per year, while both the controller and the city treasurer were receiving considerably more. Doubled in 1890, the salary reached the much more respectable sum of \$600 a year. The position now calls for \$4,000.

Dress up your old hat for Easter with some rich lace or any white frilly edging you can shirr yourself. Tack it just under the brim or around the crown of a dark felt.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be kidney weakness. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits noxious matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

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LAST DAY AT 1:00-3:05 5:05-7:30 9:40

EDWARD G. ROBINSON —in— JOAN BENNETT

"THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN... Wednesday and Thursday

PENN

THE WORLD NEEDS LAUGHS RIGHT NOW!

LOOK OUT FOR THE DANGEROUS AGE!

BLONDE FEVER

Starring PHILIP DORN MARY ASTOR

with FELIX BRESSART and introducing GLORIA MARSHALL GRAHAME THOMPSON

Starring PHILIP DORN MARY ASTOR

LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY in **"NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"**

Mary BOLAND • Philip MERIVALE

RAINBOW BOARD TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Following the meeting of New Castle Assembly, No. 1, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, in the Cathedral, Wednesday evening, a meeting of the advisory board will take place, it was announced today by the president.

Several important matters will be discussed at this time.

Watch Out for Sniffy, Sneezing Head Colds!

A Few Drops

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Never neglect head colds! They can cause much suffering. A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril works fast right where trouble is to relieve sneezing, stuffiness of head colds. Soothes irritation, reduces swelling, makes breathing easier. Try it! Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Follow directions in folder.

PUMPS

\$79.50 up

Fairbanks Morse Electric Pumps. Shallow Well Deep Well Pumps. No oiling of pump parts. Only one moving part. Quiet operation. Fully automatic.

Hand Pumps \$13.95

Sump Pumps \$44.95

KIRK HUTTON & CO. 22000

ARTICLES IN HARDWARE 24 E. WASHINGTON ST. - PHONE 18

PUMP SUPPLIES Tanks, Controls, Strainers, Foot Valves, Couplings, Rod, Electric Motors, Electric Deep Well Jacks.

STARTS TOMORROW THROUGH FRIDAY

REGENT

You'll Howl... as the Bumsteeds Race Their Reticious Way Through Their Funniest Adventure!

Leave it to BLONDIE

with DENNY SINGLETON • ARTHUR LARRY • LARRY SIMMS

MARJORIE WEAVER • JONATHAN HALE • DANNY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT VERA BRUBA RALSTON • VERA VAGUE

—in— "LAKE PLACID SERENADE"

Society AND Clubs

HERSHEY AUXILIARY HAS MARCH MEETING

Regular March meeting of the Hershey auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church was held in the parlors of the church on Monday evening when Mrs. F. L. Orth, program chairman, presented the program as given below. Mrs. W. A. Woodworth presided.

Devotionals, led by Mrs. W. H. McKee on the topic "Fellowship With Christ In Service," concluded with a vocal duet by Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine and Mrs. J. A. McNeill.

Miss Elizabeth Breslin, executive secretary of the Lawrence county chapter of the American Red Cross, explained the work done by the Red Cross here and also throughout the world.

"City and Industrial Conditions Under Our Missions" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Roy Hazen. Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser talked on the subject "Refugees."

Impressive installation services were conducted by Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine during which the consecration hymn was sung by Mrs. H. W. Lightner with Mrs. D. W. Morrow at the piano.

Mrs. George A. Carpenter, chairman of hospital sewing, announced sewing dates at April 4 and 19. On the committee are Mrs. Harry Elder, Mrs. Roy Hazen, Mrs. John Elliott, Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser and Mrs. Sam McGinn.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. W. H. Humphrey, Mrs. Lester Hauschild, Mrs. Roy Hazen, Mrs. William Moody, Mrs. A. A. Webb and Mrs. Oscar Graham.

PLANS FOR WEDDING MARCH 12 REVEALED

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frazier of 1607 East Washington street, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Ruth Maxine Frazier, and William C. Endress, son of John Endress, of 321 East North street.

The young couple will be married at an open church ceremony at Calvary Gospel Tabernacle, Vogan street, on Monday evening, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

A reception at the home of the bride will follow the ceremony.

MAHONING VALLEY CIVIC CLUB TO MEET

Mahoning Valley Civic club members will be received in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, Oakwood avenue, Thursday evening with Mrs. Pearl Cochran, co-hostess, for their regular March assembly.

Speakers of the evening will be Nicholas Casillo, who has chosen for his topic "Adventures In Alaska."

W. B. A. REVIEW 98 INSTALLS OFFICERS

Woman's Benefit Association No. 98 held its regular meeting on Monday evening in the lodge apartment hall, Neshannock avenue, for installation of officers for the coming year with Mrs. Ethel Thomas, managing deputy, as installing officer.

Mrs. Thomas was assisted by Mrs. Cora Fisher and Miss Jessie Harper, ladies of ceremony and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jones and Mrs. Margaret Logan as color bearers.

Officers installed were as follows: president, Mrs. Laura Rock; past president, Mrs. Phoebe Earl; vice president, Mrs. Georgianna Walsh; recording secretary, Mrs. Helen Gordon; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Stephenson; lady of ceremony, Mrs. Bernetta Mielke; financial secretary, Mrs. Nell Knox; sergeant, Mrs. Anna Gillich; treasurer, Mrs. Helen McKinley; officer-of-the-day, Mrs. Mattie Turner; inner hostess, Mrs. Charlotte McCullough; secretary of audit, Mrs. E. D. Drumheller; press reporter, Mrs. Helen Gordon.

At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Georgianna Walsh and her committee.

Next regular meeting will be Monday, March 19, followed by a social hour for members in charge of Mrs. Ethel Thomas and Mrs. Phoebe Earl.

1939 Sewing Circle

Members of the 1939 Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Nicholas Lell, 1049 Beckford street, Wednesday evening, instead of Mrs. T. Giamarino, 914 Cunningham avenue.

Will Give Lenten Address

At the First Congregational church, East Reynolds street, on Wednesday evening, Rev. T. J. Jones, the pastor, will give the third in a series of Lenten addresses entitled "The Healing Of My People."

Castledown Mission

Castledown Holiness Mission regular Tuesday evening cottage prayer meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Majors, Castledown.

PARAMOUNT

SHOWING TODAY ONLY

Double Feature

SMILEY BURNETTE in "CALL OF THE ROCKIES"

Also ERIC PORTMAN in "ESCAPE TO DANGER"

Tomorrow and Thursday Double Feature "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD" and "THE MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

GREY POPLIN UNIFORM SHIRTS 2.98

Made of Sanforized Poplin and WRINKLE FREE collars.

FISHERS

ON THE DIAMOND

CRESCENT

MAHONINGTOWN

3 SHOWS DAILY 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT

Adults 25c; Tax Inc. 10c

STATE

TODAY ONLY

"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

with Carmen Miranda Vivian Blaine Phil Silvers

Wednesday and Thursday "CRIME BY NIGHT" and "DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE"

Breakfast Cheer

COFFEE

lb. **29c**

A. CALL'S

SUPER MARKET

Formerly Martello Call

1032 South Mill St. Phone 1178

Former Resident Dies At Dormont, Pa.

Word is received here of the death of Mrs. Jennie Donahue, 87 years, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David B. Reeder, Dormont, on Monday night at 8:45 o'clock. Death resulted from a stroke she suffered a week ago Sunday.

The deceased, who had a wide circle of friends here, is the mother of Mrs. J. A. Malloy, Sheridan avenue, this city, with whom she resided for a number of years, prior to going to Dormont.

Mrs. Donahue, who preceded her husband in death, was the widow of John Donahue, who preceded her in death. In addition to Mrs. Malloy and Mrs. Reeder, who were at her bedside, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Elmer Wagner of Detroit, Mich., and also a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted on Thursday, March 8, Mass will be held in Dormont Catholic church at 9 a. m., from where the body will be escorted to St. Agnes church on the Mercer road, Mercer county, of which she was a devoted member, for service at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in the church cemetery.

WARD SEAMAN SEES MUCH PACIFIC ACTION

Mrs. James Barber of Newell avenue has received word from her son, William P. Barber, seaman 2-c, that he has been sent to the Marshall Islands, Caroline Islands, Marianas, Pelelieu, Leyte and Luzon.

A twin brother, James Barber, Jr., of the armed forces is stationed somewhere in Holland.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

This evening, members of the Beran Bible class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Rheinhardt, of 205 West Madison avenue. Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, the Ladies Aid Society will gather in the church for an all day quilting. Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Women's Missionary Society will meet in the home of Mrs. J. T. Clark of English avenue. Mrs. Howard Culbertson will be leader.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fowler of West Cherry street, Mrs. Alice Taylor and daughters, Mrs. Gladys Hackett and Elizabeth Taylor, and Mrs. Robert Pearsall of North Cedar street and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thayer of North Liberty street, have returned after attending the funeral of William Miller of Beaver Falls, killed in a mine accident.

AWARDED BRONZE MEDAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DePietro of 203 East Cherry street have received word from their son, Pvt. Frank DePietro, Jr., stating that he has been awarded the bronze medal. He is attached to the infantry corps somewhere in France and has been overseas about a year.

Pvt. DePietro sent his mother a German parachute as a war trophy.

MAHONING METHODIST

This evening at 7:30 the Lookout Bible class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Stewart, North Liberty street. Mrs. J. A. Waddell will be co-hostess. Wednesday at noon the local church activities group, Mrs. William King's unit, will meet in the church.

ENLIST DAVEY IN THE PACIFIC

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Davy from their son, Ensign Samuel J. Davy, somewhere in the Pacific, that he is well. Ensign Davy is in the naval service aboard a submarine.

BOY SCOUTS THURSDAY

Members of Mahoning Boy Scout troop V-4 will meet on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Mahoning school. There will be an evening series of games in the basketball tournament.

GIRL SCOUTS TO MEET

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the Girl Scouts will meet in the social room of the Mahoning Methodist church. Miss Alma Wolverton, leader.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Willow Weiskopf of North Liberty street is receiving treatment at the James Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Emma Walter of West Clay-ton street, has been admitted to the James Memorial hospital.

Miss Irene Carlin of North Lafayette street, spent Saturday visiting with friends in Youngstown.

Mrs. Genevieve Service of R D 7, Mahoningtown, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital.

Mrs. Josephine Fishovitz of 202 South First street, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital.

Miss Helen Johnson of Elensburg is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lombardo, of 524 North Liberty street.

John Razzano of 102 South Wayne street has recovered sufficiently to return to his home from the New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell of North Cedar street have received word that their grandson-in-law, Ensign Robert J. Siler, U. S. Navy, formerly of Ellwood City, has left for England. The latter's wife, Mrs. Mannaeta Siler will return soon to the Mitchell home.

Pete Lombardo, seaman 2-c, U. S. navy, visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lombardo of North Liberty street. Seaman Lombardo has been transferred from Camp Bradford, Norfolk Va., to the U. S. naval barracks, Carnegie Tech., Pittsburgh, and is awaiting assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell of North Cedar street, have returned from Brooklyn, N. Y., where they visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Burke. Mrs. Mitchell had been in Brooklyn for two months, during which time a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burke named Mitchell Burke.

AMERICAN HOME WATCHMEN

American Home Watchmen will meet this evening in McGinn hall with Mrs. H. Kuder in charge. A social time will follow. Mrs. Mary Osler, chairman.

D. D. 300 To Meet

D. D. 300 club will meet with Mrs. Orville Potter, Hillcrest avenue, on Thursday evening.

A Great THERAPEUTIC INVENTION!

Here at PERELMAN'S

Sun-Kraft

COLD QUARTZ ULTRAVIOLET RAY THERAPY LAMP

MODEL A-1 \$64.50

Different! Better!

PORTABLE... COMPACT... CONVENIENT!

These illustrations show the remarkable flexibility of the SUN-KRAFT Lamp! Regardless of what part of the body is to be treated with ultraviolet rays, SUN-KRAFT will do it readily, easily!

The only quartz ultraviolet ray therapy lamp that produces 95% ultraviolet rays with a quartz tube that never burns out! First Cost Is Last Cost!

Induces Vitamin D! Develops Sunburn! Powerful Germicidal Agent and Sterilizer!

Carries Manufacturer's Guarantee

Complete with automatic electric timer, handsome, durable carrying case, and protective goggles.

EASY CREDIT TERMS

Perelman's

129 East Washington St. Phone 808.

Cattle Breeding Group Has Meeting

Lawrence County Represented At Annual Meeting Of Western Pennsylvania Association

Lawrence county unit of the Western Pennsylvania Artificial Cattle Breeding Cooperative was represented at the annual meeting held in Clarion Monday by Norman E. Sampson of Volant; W. W. McMillen of Wampum, and Technician A. W. Hanna of New Castle. The cooperative is ready for operation now, it was announced. The last year's officers were re-elected, and Norman E. Sampson was re-named a member of the executive committee of the association, which comprises the Western Pennsylvania counties.

Sports "Social" TONIGHT 8 O'clock MOOSE CLUB

South Mercer St. EVERYONE WELCOME!

NOW PLAYING

VICTOR

THE SHOWPLACE OF NEW CASTLE

Feature Starts: 1:55-3:59-6:03-8:06-10:10

STARTS THURSDAY "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

—with—

ROSALIND RUSSELL ★ **JACK CARSON**

Spring

HEART THROBS



And They're
Not Rationed

3⁹⁹ and \$4.99

You do need an extra pair... but you don't need a shoe stamp for these high styles! Perfect for daytime or date-time.

Wear-Tested Soles

You Get So Much More At

NOBIL'S

130 E. Washington St.

CHEMIST SHORTAGE

BOSTON. (INS)—The United States faces a grave shortage of trained scientists in the postwar years when their work will be required to open new fields for employment, says Dr. Chester M. Alter, director of the Boston University graduate school. Dr. Alter points out that we are in danger of losing an entire college generation of chemists.

Machine and Carriage Bolts



Each box holds fifty bolts in thirteen assorted sizes. Finest quality.

FIRESTONE STORES

23 N. MILL ST. PHONE 3850.

New Sheridan Market

225 E. Sheridan Ave.

PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR \$1.17
25-lb. Sack.

SOFT-A-SILK CAKE FLOUR 23c
large pkg.

TRIANGLE FOOD STORES

Colonial Syrup
2 pint bottles 45c

Evening Hours For Income Tax Payers Next Week

Local Office Will Be Kept Open
Evenings Starting March 12, Division Chief Kummer Says

Assistance will be given local income tax payers in filing their returns every evening next week, the last week for taxpayers to file, it was announced today by William H. Kummer, division chief, in charge of the Internal Revenue office, second floor of the Post Office building.

The present hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., but starting March 12, and last through March 14th, the office will be open from 8:30 a. m. until 9 p. m. On March 15, the last day to file, the office will be kept open until midnight.

Legion Auxiliary Inducts Members

Interesting Meeting Held By Perry S. Gaston Unit In Legion Home Monday Night

An interesting meeting, featured by the induction of several new members, was held by Perry S. Gaston unit, Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, in the Legion Home Monday evening.

New members who were inducted at this meeting were: Mrs. Carl Turner, Mrs. Paul Rowland, Sr., Miss Dorothy Kennedy and Mrs. Clarence Farrell and Mrs. Mary J. Campbell, the latter two Gold Star mothers.

Reports were given on the recent four-county council meeting in Grove City, Mrs. Wade F. Daugherty, unit president, announced that the local auxiliary was 10 per cent over its membership quota for the year. The gift of the welfare department, which will be distributed among the various veterans hospitals in the state, was also announced.

Plans were completed for the benefit card and bingo party which will be held for the benefit of the Red Cross war fund drive Thursday evening, March 15, in the Legion Home. Arrangements are in charge of Junior Vice President Mrs. John R. Dunt.

The auxiliary will sponsor a magazine sales campaign again, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the purchase of additional fracture beds for the free use of citizens of the New Castle community, it was announced.

Plans were made to attend the dinner meeting in Pittsburgh May 7, when the state and national auxiliary presidents will be guests.

A social period and reception for the new members took place following the meeting, in charge of Miss Lillian Hartman, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Miller. The prize for the evening went to Mrs. Edith Cline.

DENTAL EXPANSION URGED BY PARRAN

CHICAGO, March 6.—Creation of more schools of dentistry and expansion of existing schools to meet dental needs of the nation was urged today by Surgeon General Thomas Parran, U. S. Public Health Service, in the March issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

"To carry on the diverse activities of a national health program," Dr. Parran said, "we shall have to have a greatly enlarged, professional army." Training of personnel is an immediate need, and to do this job we shall have to create more schools of dentistry and expand existing schools."

SUOSIO'S TRIANGLE MARKET

705 Butler Ave. Phone 5960
A TRIANGLE STORE

PET FOODS

Tri-Blend 5 lbs. 15c
Austin's Kibbled . 5 lbs. 59c
Pal We-Bits . . . 5 lbs. 63c
Ken-I-meal 5 lbs. 39c
Cubed Friskies 1 1/2 lbs. 39c
Kasco Meal 5 lbs. 15c
Gro-Pup Pellets 5 lbs. 59c
Hunt Club Meal . . 2 1/2 lbs. 25c
Gains Kruncheon 2 lbs. 23c

CHILDREN'S Sanforized COVERALLS

\$1.98 Each

Sizes 2 to 8

Sturdy long wearing blue sanforized coveralls. Two pockets, long sleeves. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
Steiner's
FOR VALUES!
209 E. Washington St.

Letters From Prisoner Of War In Germany

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is another in a series of "letters from a prisoner of war," written from a German prison camp by I.N.S. War Correspondent Lowell Bennett, who was captured by the Nazis after he was shot down during an R.A.F. raid on Berlin.)

By LOWELL BENNETT
(U.S. Staff Correspondent)

Without much to work with our Krieger troupe of actors, stagehands and entertainers has done a first class job of morale-bolstering in camp.

Several well-known plays already have been produced and several more are scheduled. Among those already produced—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Front Page," "Waiting for Lefty," and "Boy Meets Girl."

"Petrified Forest" soon will be produced. Sparkplugs of the troupe are Lt.

William B. Hart of 1408 Third Ave., Columbus, Ga., Lt. John J. Carroll of Detroit, Mich., Lt. Donald S. Boomer of Mesa, Ariz., Lt. Bob B. Conroy of Doylestown, Pa., and Lt. James M. McGrew of 414 Elm St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Carroll was a radio announcer before the war, McGrew and Boomer spent months with the underground.

The costumes, which were furnished by the Germans, are "on parade." That means they won't be used for escape attempts.

Most of the properties are home-made and the scripts come from the Red Cross and the YMCA.

The mess hall serves as a theater, seating one-third of the compound at a time.

The plays—and occasional lectures on the war situation, travel, etc.—serve as well-appreciated breaks to monotony.

We are only allowed three letters and four postcards a month.

IN U. S. ARMED SERVICE

(War Censorship Regulations Limit Information Allowed in This Column)

Cpl. Mooney A. Deep, 1114 Scotia street, is one of seven enlisted men of the 29th division's 227th field artillery battalion who have just been awarded the good conduct medal by the division commander, Maj. Gen. C. H. Gerhardt.

Pfc. John W. Bechtel, RD 2, McClelland avenue, is with the Pennsylvania's army medical corps, who are helping to keep the number of deaths down to the barest minimum, according to headquarters of the U. S. service forces in western Europe.

Cpl. and Mrs. Paul E. Walters have arrived for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walters of Cunningham avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Love of Walnut street. Cpl. Walters, who spent 19 months in the Aleutians, is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

The war department announced today that John Edwin Stevenson, 147 East Wallace avenue, New Castle, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant in the signal corps.

Lt. (jg) Oscar W. Riley, U. S. N. R., has arrived at an advanced base in the Pacific, where he is serving as a communications liaison in the Port Directors Administration. His wife and son live at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Woolcock, Sumner avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klein of Hillville have gone to New York City to attend the graduation of their son as a commissioned officer of the United States navy at Ft. Schuyler. Previous to his attending Ft. Schuyler, Fred attended the University of Pennsylvania for 18 months. Ensign Hamerschmidt will return home with his parents after the graduation for a short leave.

Pvt. James E. McPeak of 1004 North Beaver street, has returned to the United States after serving nine months in the European theater of operations and is a patient at the Thomas M. England general hospital, Atlantic City, N. J. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David McPeak.

Sgt. Kyle F. R. Booth, son of Mrs. Bertha Booth, 16 Southfield street, is a construction foreman with an engineering combat battalion which recently built a cable tramway to re-establish contact with an inundated medical unit near the Po valley in Italy. Serving with the same fifth army battalion is Cpl. Wesley W. Cochran, son of Roy Cochran, RD 7, a truck driver; Cpl. Alex P. Ryznek, son of Frank Ryznek, RD 2, Volant, jeep driver; and Cpl. Ralph J. McQuiston, RD 1, Wampum, a truck driver.

Pvt. Albert Commisso, RD 2, Edenburg, is a radio operator with a mechanized reconnaissance troop which is out in front of other units of the famed "Blue Devil" division which is taking the measure of German defenses bordering the Po valley in Italy.

Mrs. Carrie Mortimer of 1214 East Washington street has received word from her son, Roland G. Mortimer, yeoman 3-c, that he has arrived in California after spending a leave here with his mother after 14 months in the Pacific. He leaves soon aboard his ship, a cruiser, for further service in the Pacific. He was aboard a cruiser in the typhoon last year when we lost several ships.

Flight Officer Ralph E. Doerr, son of Mrs. Glenn Doerr of Wallace avenue, has returned to Childress, Tex., where he recently graduated as a bombardier at the army school located there.

Mrs. Charles C. Weinel of Taylor street has received word that her husband, Pvt. Charles C. Weinel, is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., for his basic training.

Sgt. Donley Of Ellwood Missing

Ellwood City Infantryman Reported Missing In Action Soon After Getting Purple Heart

Sgt. Louis Leroy Donley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Donley of Ellwood City, has been reported by the War Department as missing in action on February 12 in Germany, according to a message received by the parents recently.

Sgt. Donley was trained in the Signal Corps, but recently was transferred to the infantry. He has been in service for two years and has been overseas for the past year. In a letter received by his parents dated February 4 he stated that he had received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Germany.

BREVITY RECORD
HARRISBURG.—(INS)—Who said city council meetings were long drawn-out affairs? Harrisburg's council set a record for brevity at a recent meeting when members got together for 53 seconds.

Pvt. Donald Goske and Sgt. Robert Goske, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goske of Tent Hill road, have met somewhere near or in Germany according to their parents. The men were given furloughs at a test camp and were together for three days.

Word has been received that Sgt. Joseph Ostroski has arrived somewhere in Germany. He has been awarded the expert infantryman's combat badge. He has three brothers in the service. Sgt. Walter Ostroski is stationed in Washington. Cpl. Frank Ostroski is serving in Germany and Pvt. Albert Ostroski is confined to a hospital in England, where he is recovering from wounds received in action. They are sons of Mrs. Mary Ostroski of 58 Bluff street.

Pvt. Donald W. Ferguson, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Ferguson of 411 East Sheridan avenue, has been enrolled in the AAF training command's aircraft radio mechanics school at Truxfield, Madison, Wis. He will take an extensive course in serving radio equipment, used on U. S. bombers and fighting planes. Pvt. Ferguson was a student at Muskingum college before entering service.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Ransom of 502 Croton avenue have received word that their son, Cpl. Owen Ransom, has arrived somewhere in England.

Mrs. Russell A. Baxter of 514 East Leasure avenue has been informed that her husband, Sgt. Russell A. Baxter, has arrived in Luxembourg.

First Lt. Arthur C. Sillman of 111 South Scott street has arrived at the army ground and service forces redistribution station, Asheville, N. C., while awaiting reassignment to duty. He has returned from nine months' duty in the Southwest Pacific area during which he earned battle stars for the major campaigns of Papua and New Guinea. His wife, Edell Sillman, will stay with him while he is in Asheville. His father, Charles Sillman, resides at Duquesne.

Pvt. Robert E. Pittaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pittaway of 601 Allen street was recently graduated from the army air forces training command school at Chanute Field, Ill., where he received instruction in the electronics course.

Pvt. Mary C. Nocera, daughter of Mrs. Vincent Nocera of 614 Pearson street, who has been stationed at the third training center of the Women's Army Corps, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has been assigned to the first WAC training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Pvt. North Miller has received word that her husband, Pfc. Elmer S. Jacobson, has arrived in France.

Pvt. Seamus, seaman 1-c, U. S. navy, has returned to San Bruno, N. J., after 20 days with his wife and daughter of Clarence avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Seamus of Edenburg.

Robert Blewitt, seaman 1-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harold Blewitt of 430 Laurel boulevard, is home on leave after 11 months service in the Pacific theater, where he took part in six major engagements against the Japs.

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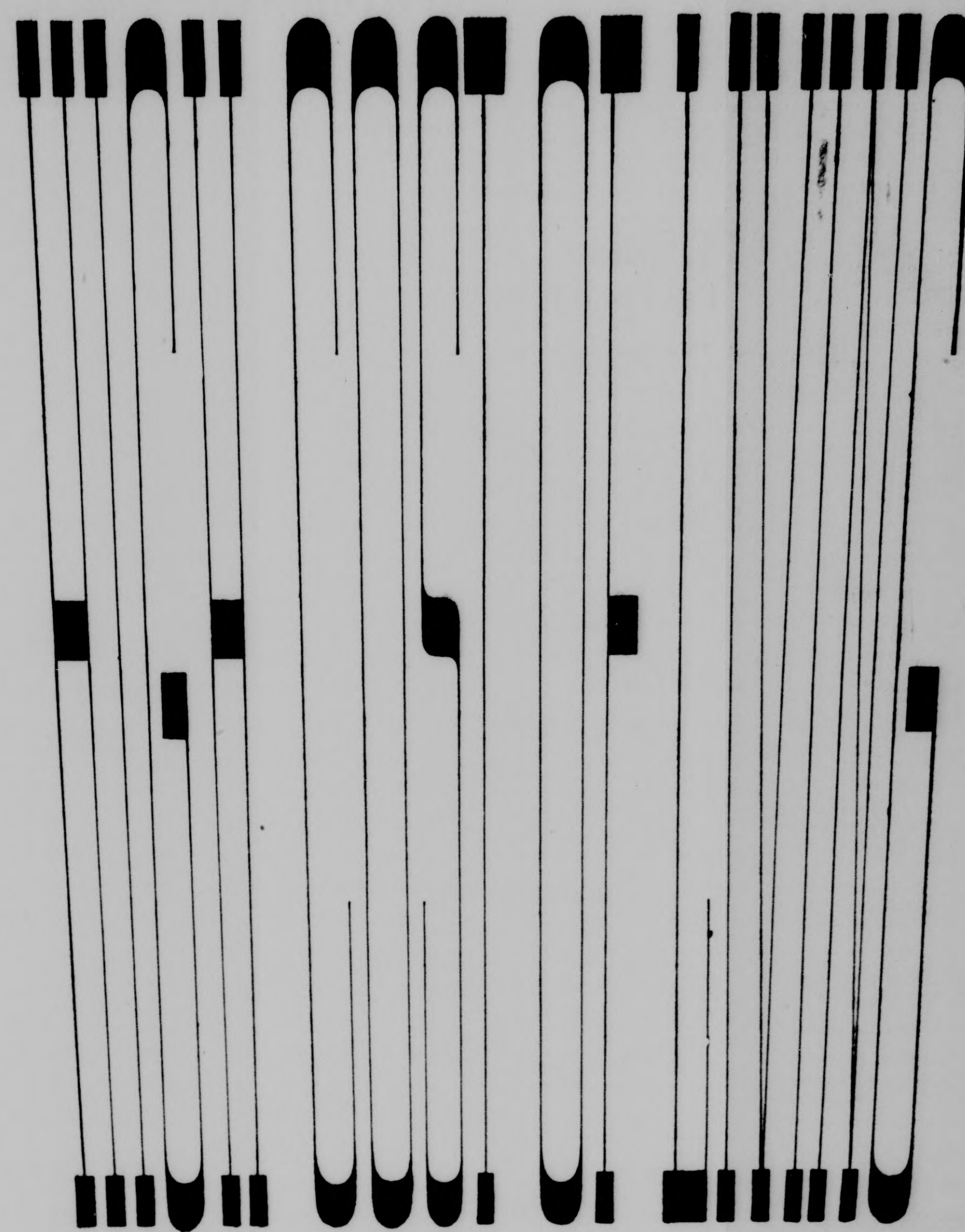
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Sgt. Donley was trained in the Signal Corps, but recently was transferred to the infantry. He has been in service for two years and has been overseas for the past year. In a letter received by his parents dated February 4 he stated that he had received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Germany.

BREVITY RECORD
HARRISBURG.—(INS)—Who said city council meetings were long drawn-out affairs? Harrisburg's council set a record for brevity at a recent meeting when members got together for 53 seconds.



IT'S ALL IN THE WAY YOU LOOK AT IT!

(The lines above may look like a myopia. But if you close one eye and fix the page to the position above you can easily read four familiar words.)

MAYBE you won't thank us for reminding you of the H C of L. But it doesn't seem nearly so high when you look at it in the light of your electric bill!

Almost alone among household necessities, the price of electricity has not spiraled upward with war. In fact, official government figures* show that the average price of electricity has actually dropped 3.2% since 1939!

That's especially good news now, but it continues a long-time trend. Electric prices have been coming down so steadily that the average American family gets about twice as much electricity for its money today as it did 15 years ago.

If your bill is no smaller, it's because you're using

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT'S CHEAP AND ISN'T RATIONED!

more electricity to do more jobs than you did then. But the saving is there.

It has been accomplished by America's light and power companies in spite of rising costs and taxes—on top of tremendous war demands for electric service that were met without delay, shortage or rationing.

It was done by efficiency and experience and sound business management—by the same American enterprise which built our nation and on which its future depends.

* How? NBS-ON EPBY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armstrong's Orchestra. Every Sunday afternoon, 2-30, EWT, CBS Network.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER COMPANY

Soldiers Tell Of Need For Shells

Six Heroes Of 'Battle At Bastogne' To Tour War Plants To Spur Workers

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—(INS)—Six fighting men, "heroes of Bastogne," who helped turn the tide of the German counter-offensive in Belgium and Luxembourg a few weeks ago, will visit the Philadelphia area for a two week period starting tomorrow to tell war plant workers here how badly the weapons they produce are needed at the front.

These men, chosen because of the

amount of action they have seen, are part of a group now touring the entire country urging all production to meet the increase in military requirements necessary for our expanding operations.

Plenty To Tell
The men who will visit this area are from the 101st airborne division, which was isolated at the little Belgian town of Bastogne and continued to hold out despite overwhelming odds, or from units of the Third army, which broke through and rescued the surrounded men.

It was General McAuliffe of the 101st airborne division who answered German surrender demands with his famous one-word reply: "Nuts."

Capt. David L. Baird, of Philadelphia, a veteran of the southwest Pacific, who joined the men in this

country, will be in charge of arrangements for the men during the tour.

The men who will speak here are 1st Lt. Delos Renner, Cumberland, Md.; Technical Sgt. Harold V. Wohlford, Roanoke, Va.; Staff Sgt. Odell Cassada, Crewe, Va.; Staff Sgt. Carroll Elliott, Virginia, Va.; Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Deffenbaugh, Cumberland, Md.; and Sgt. Charles J. Cunningham, New Orleans, La.

Although some plantation areas are still occupied by the enemy, over 600 tons of rubber was produced on Papuan plantations, New Guinea, in the last year, an increase of 275 tons over the highest pre-war output.

Wampum Scouts In Successful Drive

Boy Scouts of Troop 2 Wampum, conducted a successful waste paper drive on Saturday, March 3, in the borough and the adjoining territory and while the weights have not been made known, the total was one of the best yet tried. Elmer Badger, scout leader today expressed the appreciation of the scouts for the co-operation of householders and citizens in Wampum and the vicinity.

KROGER

GUARANTEED BRAND

Butterfly White	100 Head
Filletts lb. 24c	Head Lettuce . . . 11c
Pollock Filletts lb. 24c	3 Lb. Bag
Base Fish	Oranges 63c
Filletts lb. 33c	Green
Skinner	Peppers . . . lb. 22c
Cod Filletts . . lb. 33c	Penna
Filletts lb. 43c	Potatoes . . . peek 69c
Halibut	Tail Can Also
Steak lb. 42c	Red Salmon . . . 39c
Shrimp lb. 37c	Nucoa
Oysters pt. 73c	Oleo
	lb. 26c

BILLS TO FREE TOLL BRIDGES ARE STUDIED

HARRISBURG, March 6.—(INS)—Two bills enabling the Commonwealth to acquire and free 10 toll bridges in Pennsylvania are being scrutinized today by the Senate Highway committee.

Co-sponsored by Republican Senators George N. Wade, Cumberland, and Mr. Harvel Taylor, Dauphin, the measures would permit the state to either purchase or take through condemnation proceedings bridges the Highway Department has been attempting to acquire for \$9,000,000.

Under the new proposals, the purchasers would total approximately \$7,000,000, according to Wade. Ten million dollars was voted by the electorate 12 years ago to purchase the spans.

Where sales agreements have been reached with owners, the secretary of highways would be authorized to evaluate properties. Should condemnation proceedings be necessary, three non-resident viewers appointed by the courts in the counties where the bridges are located would determine values. Agreements would be subject to the approval of the governor and the attorney general.

Two toll bridges each are located at Bethlehem and Harrisburg and one each at Allentown, Sunbury, Clarks Ferry, Charleroi, Point Merion and Ellwood City.

WINTER BACKBONE BROKEN
HARRISBURG, March 6.—(INS)—The backbone of winter has been broken of the residents of nearby Halifax can be believed.

The reason? Well, it seems farmers have observed the return of turkey buzzards and in the past the fowl always have been a harbinger of spring.

Grapes grow in every state in Brazil, but wine-making in commercial quantities is now confined to seven.

WAGNER

Your Painter and Decorator

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished
Paints—Varnishes—Supplies
254 Nesbannock Ave. Phone 8719

CASH

for Income Tax

CAUGHT short, with an income tax payment due March 15? Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan is to your advantage, come to **Wagner**, where loans are made promptly and privately, without involving outsiders.

\$50 for 3 Months
Costs Only \$3.00
We like to say Yes. If you need cash call us or come in, or save this ad until you are ready.

LOANS—\$10 to \$250 or more

Personal Finance Co.
2nd Floor, Woods Bldg.
Phone 2100, New Castle.
Open Evenings by Appointment.

JUST RECEIVED
NEW SPRING
WOOLENS
54 Inches Wide
2.95 yard
Soft Pastels.
Smart Checks.

PENNEY'S

Thompson's
B-Complex
Tablets

Bottle \$2.39
of 84 \$2.39

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PEOPLES
SERVICE
STORES INC.**
204 E. WASHINGTON ST.

WE SPECIALIZE IN

**FITTING FEET
TO KEEP FEET FIT**

With the type of footwear you need, at prices you can afford to pay!
**SILVERMAN'S
ECONOMY SHOE SHOP**
110 East Washington St.

MILK PRODUCTION RISES IN JANUARY

HARRISBURG, March 6.—In spite of extremely cold weather, milk production in Pennsylvania for January was three percent above December and eight percent above of the same month last year. January milk production totaled 396 million pounds, the State Department of Agriculture announced through a survey by the Federal State Crop Reporting Service. Snow-blocked roads hampered the bringing in of feed and the delivery of milk.

Cpl. E. Sylvester Gets Purple Heart

Local Infantryman Wounded In
Battle Of Belgium On
January 10

According to word received by Mrs. Josephine Sylvester, of 415 Denver avenue, her husband, Corp. Ernest Sylvester, who was seriously wounded in Belgium on January 10, has been awarded the medal of the Purple Heart.

Corp. Sylvester is now recovering in a hospital in England and is expected to return to the states. Corp. Sylvester has been overseas since November, 1944.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sylvester, of 411 Electric street.

Patrick Curtin Dies In Canada

Mrs. Calvin Loutzenhiser, of this city, has been informed of the death on March 1, of her father, Patrick Curtin, at Welland, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. Curtin was a former resident of Greenville, Pa., and a member of St. Michael's church.

Survivors include two sons, John Curtin, serving overseas with the U. S. Army, and Paul Curtin, located overseas with the marines; three daughters, Mrs. Harry Blystone, New Virginia, Mrs. Loutzenhiser, New Castle, and Miss Margaret P. Curtin, Erie; a sister, Miss Margaret Curtin; and two brothers, Joseph and George Curtin, all of Greenville.

Poultrymen find that 100 good pullets will lay more eggs than 200 poor ones.

BELTS for

GATES BELTS for All SMALL MACHINES
—Shellers
—Grinders
—Garden Tractors
—Milk Machines
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WEDNESDAY
AND FRIDAY
THROUGH LENT!
Enjoy Our Flavorful
**HOT
CROSS
BUNS**

GUSTAV'S

PURE FOOD BAKERY

306 East Washington St.

Phone 3950

**City Cash and
Carry Market**

106 West Washington St.

Phone 2194

Sunkist
Oranges 2 doz. 69c
Head
Lettuce 2 for 25c
Pascal Celery
Hearts Bunch 19c
Texas Seedless
Grapefruit 3 for 25c
Home Grown
Potatoes 100-lb. bag \$2.69

VITAMINS
Keep Up Your
Resistance
Winter Will Be
Right Along
Start Taking Them
Now!

ECKERD'S

Cut-Rate Drug Store

118 East Washington St.

SPOTLIGHT Of Today

JUDGE FRED VINSON

NEW YORK, March 6.—Judge Fred Vinson, named by President Roosevelt to replace Texan Jess Jones as administrator of the astronomically wealthy reconstruction finance corporation, will set well, on several counts with the congressional leaders who must confirm his appointment.

First of all he is a southerner, as is Jones. Second, he has had congressional experience, and third he is known to be thoroughly familiar with the act which created the RFC and works well with congress.

Frederick Moore Vinson was born in Louisa, Ky., on Jan. 22, 1890. Married in 1923 to a hometown sweetheart, Roberta Dixon, he has two sons, Frederick Moore, Jr., and James Robert. Vinson began the practice of law in 1911 but only two years later he had assumed his first public office, one of a succession of many.

He served first as city attorney in Louisa, later becoming commonwealth attorney for the state of Kentucky. He entered the U. S. Congress in 1923 and served three terms. Out in 1929, he returned in 1931 and served until 1937 when he was appointed to the U. S. court of appeals for the District of Columbia. He designed from the bench to become wartime director of economic stabilization, succeeding James P. Byrnes.

It has been in this job that he has received the widest publicity. In the winter of 1943-44, Vinson stood firm against wage demands from the railroad brotherhoods. The government eventually was forced to seize the railroads and a compromise was worked out. The same year he successfully compromised with John L. Lewis, getting the longer work day while allowing the United Mine Workers limited raises.

In the past year and a half, Vinson's bitterest struggle has been to hold the line on the "Little Steel" formula, which he has done successfully so far.

T-5 J. L. Stuart Wins Additional Stars, Citations

T-5 James L. Stuart, who was awarded the Silver Star and a citation from his commander last spring, has since then received another Silver Star, a Bronze Star, and two presidential unit citations for his excellent service with the famed First Infantry Division on the Western Front.

T-5 Stuart has been overseas since July, 1942, serving in North Africa, Sicily, France, Belgium, and Germany. He is the son of Mrs. Edna Parker, R. D. 6, New Castle. Besides the notice of his citations, the soldier sent home a German flag and some German razors.

Girls—
Women
are you

PALE? WEAK?
from loss of
BLOOD-IRON?

Here's One Of The Best Home Ways
To Build Up RED BLOOD!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, dragged out—this may be due to low blood-iron.

So start today—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases. Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to get precious iron into the blood. They help build up the red quality of the blood by reinforcing the haemoglobin of red blood cells.

Just try Pinkham's Tablets for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's **TABLETS**

**SHOP AT THE
A & P
SUPER MARKET**

36 S. Mercer St.

Encore

Spaghetti . . . 2 jars 25c

Campbell's Tomato

Soup 3 cans 27c

1-lb. Can Kidney

Beans 3 for 21c

No. 2 Can Tuna

Peas 2 for 25c

Campbell's Chicken Noodle

Soup can 14c

Walnut Paper

Cleaner . . lge. can 29c

14-Oz. Bottle Stokley's Finest

Catsup 16c

Shortening

Dexo . . . 3-lb. pkg. 63c

27-Oz. Jar Cornstarch's

Beets 16c

Ann Page Salad

Dressing . . pl. jar 22c

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday
Nights Until 9 P. M.

T-5 G. E. R. Walters Gets Decoration

Local Soldier Awarded Bronze Star
Medal; Now German
Prisoner

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Walters, 434 1/2 County Line street, have received word from the War Department at Washington, D. C., that by direction of the President, the Bronze Star Medal has been awarded to their son, Tech. 5-G Emerson R. Walters, chemical warfare unit.

Citation follows: "For heroic achievement in action on 28 May, 1944, in Italy. A cry for help was heard half a mile from position of Tech. 5-G Walters, who immediately gathered together his first aid equipment and with the aid of another soldier searched for and found the casualty. He administered first aid to the victim, an army officer, who had stepped on a mine, causing loss of his foot. In doing so, T-5 Walters was exposed to heavy small arms and artillery fire."

T-5 Walters is a German prisoner since November, and the decoration will be forwarded to the commanding general at Baltimore, Md., who will select an officer to present the medal to Mrs. Walters.

Price Survey Will Include Check On Labeling Of Meat

Regulation which local grocers must meet in order to pass the rigid March check-up which the Price Panel is now conducting include the labeling of meat on display in a case, according to an announcement from the local board.

For the benefit of the customers, both the grade and the price must be labeled. Failure to comply with this requirement has made up the largest part of the lists of violations during the past year. Other items of food must be marked, either on the packages or on the shelves, where the customer can easily see them. Ceiling price lists must also be posted where they can be quickly scanned by customers. Violations will be reported to the District Enforcement Division of the district office, where the cases will be handled from then on.

'Three' Germans Turn Out To Be 40

By JOHN E. LEE
A Staff Correspondent

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE—You've heard about "English understatement." Well, consider the French.

Capt. Jack D. Stone, 2732 Ingleside Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., has been considering them ever since three French civilians interrupted him when he was looking for a company CP file to say that three Germans were hidden in an ambulance 500 yards away.

Stone rounded up a lieutenant and five enlisted men and started to close in. But even before he could get his small force deployed, three Krauts popped out of the bushes and surrendered.

The Minnesota placed them under guard and continued to beat the bush. He and his men bagged two more Krauts, then five more, then three more.

"Hell with this," Stone growled. He gave a lusty shout: "Everybody out! 'Kamerad!'"

Germans streamed out of the bushes. Three dropped down from trees. Altogether, 40 turned themselves in.

Stone sent them back to a PW cage and set up his CP right where he was.

Black Widow Fighter Has Eight 'Stingers'

WRIGHT FIELD.—(INS)—First official announcement of the armament carried by the AAF's "Black Widow" night fighter plane, released today at Air Technical Service Command headquarters here, reveals that the "Widow" carries a powerful stinger in fact, eight of them.

First official release in the Northrop built P-61, which has been in combat action now for some months, was made last October, but for security reasons information on the plane's armament was kept on the restricted list.

Mounted in the belly of the plane are four 20 millimeter cannons. In a powerful turret just above and behind the pilot are four more, 30 caliber machine guns. The turret can be power-driven to fire to the rear with automatic cut-offs to miss the tail fin. All the guns are fired by pressing a button.

The twin-engine plane, was designed principally for night fighting, and in this phase of AAF operation has already won a reputation as a deadly fighter aircraft.

RESCUES MARINES UNDER JAP NOSES

SOMEWHERE IN THE PALAU ISLAND.—Delayed.—(INS)—Three times since his "Bumbo" unit began operations from here two months ago, Navy Lieut. (j. g.) John A. Love of Colorado Springs, Colo., landed his Catalina patrol plane on Jap-held waters to rescue marine pilots, with a range of enemy gunners on nearby Yap and Babelthup Islands.

Snatching Leatherneck airmen from the hands of Jap coastal gunners has become a routine job for veteran rescue pilot Love in 21 months of Pacific service. Rescues of three Leatherneck Corsair fighter pilots of the Second Marine Air Wing have followed in close order for Love. The three successful missions in less than three weeks is a local record.

Since World War I, there have been more than 300,000 admissions of tuberculosis veterans to hospitals of the Veterans' Administration, or to other government, state or civil institutions.

Catering to the "KUDDLE KIDS"



Bless them! For over 32 years they have been 'heart interest' at Haney's. Their tiniest comfort, their protected health, their safe fun always will be a FIRST with us.

Babyland—Fourth Floor



Many Other
Outstanding
Values At Haney's
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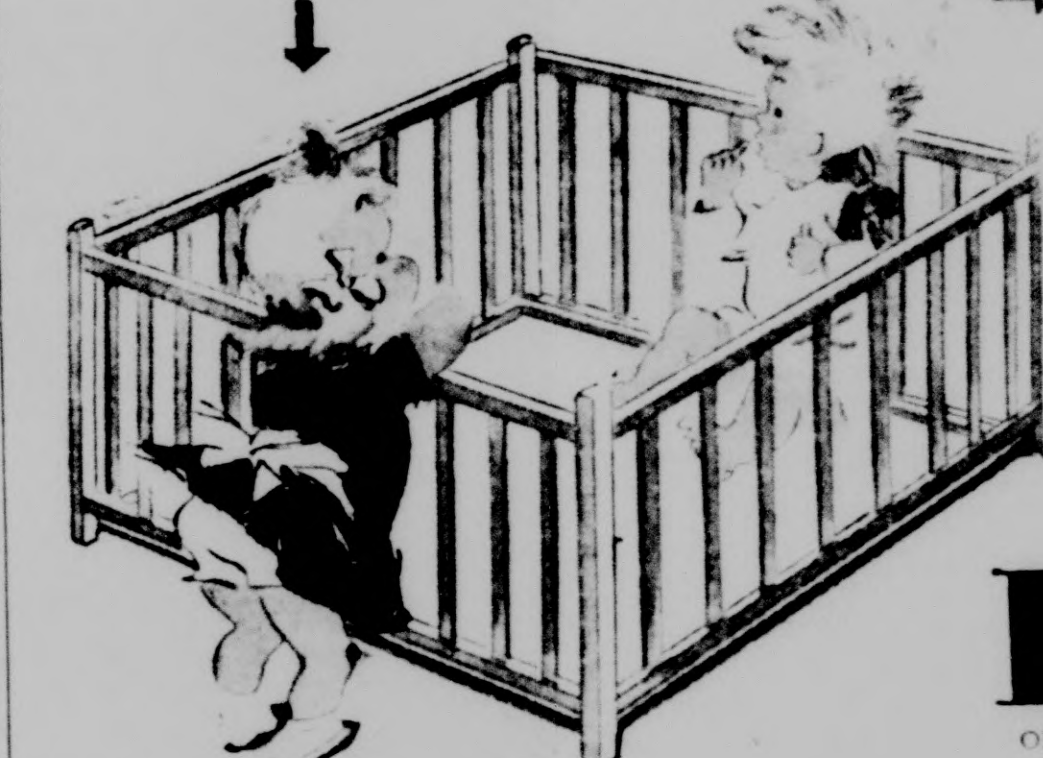
... Sleep Tight
Pretty dreams to you in this well-built Storkline Crib. With solid center panels, safe-locking drop sides and closely spaced fillers. All-steel springs, too. Decorated 14.95 Maple

... Swing Low
Indoor days in a sturdy, wood frame 'Hi Ho' Sanitary Swing of tough white canvas. Deep-seated for back protection. Attached play tray 3.89

... Safe Fun
Safe in a big 40 1/2" square yard of his own. Elevated 6" off floor keeping him away from drafts. Folds. Wax birch 8.95

Waterproof Crib Mattress

decorated with lively nursery animals. Made of all new, Puffy Cotton Felt—fully 8" deep. Firmly stitched for tough wear. 7.95



Convenient Credit Terms

HANEY'S

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE

Sgt. G. McFarland And Nephew Meet

Mr. and Mrs. George McFarland of 604 East Long avenue, have been informed that their son, Sgt. George McFarland, recently met his nephew, Pfc. David E. Abernathy, in Leige, Belgium. This is the first time the boys have seen each other in two years. Both of them are attached to the Medical Corps.

Pfc. Abernathy, the son of a former New Castle resident, Mrs. Beryl Abernathy, now residing in Washington, D. C.

Statistics show the average person uses eight matches a day.

Pvt. C. E. Bridges Wounded In Burma

Pvt. Charles E. Bridges, New Castle cavalryman who has been serving in Burma only since December, was wounded on January 31, according to a telegram sent to his wife, Mrs. Clara N. Bridges, 3114 South Jefferson street.

Hit in the right arm with a piece of shrapnel, Pvt. Bridges has written to his wife that he is recovering rapidly. The local soldier, who is the son of John Bridges of New Castle, has been in service ten months altogether.

Try The News Want Ads For Results

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Advice**

DRINKS mixed with Canada Dry Water even sound better. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" gives them a sparkle you can hear... a liveliness that lasts.



CANADA DRY WATER

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Save Up to 40% on Fuel

WITH "BLOW-IN" ROCK WOOL

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CALL US FOR A FREE ESTIMATE—NO OBLIGATION

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317 S. Mill St. Wm. M. Bender, Mgr. Phone 1041-R

TRY THE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

**YOUR BEST
Deserves
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Now, more than ever before, the things you prize most should receive only the expert renewal that finest cleaning craftsmanship can give them.

"BRITTONIZE"—PHONE 1133

SAVE 15%—CASH and CARRY

**Limit, Not More Than Two Garments
Accepted at Any One Time**

NOTICE! East St. Office Hours:
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Including Saturdays.

BRITTON'S

"New Castle's Oldest Cleaners"

This is a Call to America's Heart!



ASK YOURSELF

Will the Red Cross continue to relieve the worries of servicemen's families? Will the Red Cross continue to help wounded veterans adjust to their handicaps? Will the Red Cross continue to be on hand when disaster strikes?

The answer lies with you—with America! For the Red Cross is your Red Cross. It is supported entirely by your voluntary contributions. You are asked to contribute just once a year. The time for giving to the Red Cross in 1945—is now!

*Folks the Red Cross Deserves
your help . . . I know . . . I saw*
GIVE NOW! GIVE MORE

RED + CROSS

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS AT HIS SIDE

Yes, he knows where your money goes when he walks into a tent, hut, or building marked with the Red Cross.

There he finds men and women you've sent—real American voices, laughter. There he can see an American girl smile; he may ask if he can just touch her hand. There they will sew buttons on his shirts; send an emergency message home; supply good American

food and soap, yes, real soap; movies, emergency kits.

Such small things lift hearts; win wars. And each small thing costs money. Every service the Red Cross performs depends on your gifts. For the Red Cross has no private funds. Give, that your boy far away may be comforted. Reach down in your heart . . . and give, give more.



The second day out. We sure felt bucked up when we got those Red Cross ditty bags.



The wife's doing fine after her operation. N. Y. Red Cross Field Director brought the good news.



Thanks for your blood folks. What a team you, the medical corps, and Red Cross make!

STANDARD STEEL SPRING CO.

Seek To Aid Mobilization Of French Now

By WILLIAM THIES
WASHINGTON, March 6.—(INS)—The Supreme Court today in an 8 to 1 decision upheld the death penalty imposed against Thomas H. Robinson, Jr. for the kidnapping of Mrs. Agnes Stoll, Louisville Ky. socialite.

In his appeal, Robinson contended that the sentence violated the Lindbergh kidnapping law. Under the law, he said, the death penalty cannot be imposed if the victim is released unharmed.

Death Penalty For Robinson Upheld

PITTSBURGH, March 6.—(INS)—Servicemen in the European combat areas have given their hearty approval to Bill Benswanger's suggestion of a memorial to the late Commissioner K. M. Landis, even to the point of offering some ideas of their own on the subject.

The Pirate president recently received the following letter signed by a long list of servicemen of various ranks:

"After reading in the Stars and Stripes a few days ago about your plan to inaugurate a memorial in honor of Judge Landis, an idea occurred to the officers and men at the Continental Advance Depot in France, which, after being talked over, has caused a great amount of interest and discussion.

"We, the American soldiers here, would like to suggest that on each pennant that is flown by the pennant-winning clubs in the National and American leagues, the picture of Judge Landis be inscribed, along with his name."

Former Model Now Drives Army Truck

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(INS)—It's a long way from the shining existence of a model and beauty lecturer to the but-two-three of a WAC drill field and KP, but to lovely Ina Strang, it's just another experience in her varied career.

Former New York fashion and illustrator's model, Pvt. Strang also toured from coast to coast for a cosmetic firm lecturing on beauty via the radio and women's clubs. She tossed glamour into the war salvage heap in June 1944 when she enlisted in the Army. She is now attached to the Motor Pool at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. So if you hear any admiring whistles directed at a GI truck, it's a safe bet that Pvt. Strang is at the wheel.

Bring On Waffles; The Sap Is Sweet!

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 6.—For those who use maple sugar or syrup on cereals or in baking, either because they like it or because it saves regular sugar, Pennsylvania producers promise a crop of sap of more than the ordinary sweetness this spring, because of the severity of the winter.

Extension foresters of the Pennsylvania State college remind producers that a tree with a big bushy top also produces sweeter sap.

New Castle Airman Visits Front Line; Lauds Infantrymen

(Special To The News)
WITH THE 90TH INFANTRY DIVISION—"We're all fighting, but I'll take flying, despite the flak and crackup possibilities anytime, rather than the foxhole existence of the infantry," asserted First Lt. Mike J. Mitchell, 530 Lyndal street, New Castle, Pa., and First Lt. Marion L. Dupont, Monroe, Va., who have just finished a six-day visit to the 90th division for a close observation of the ground forces in action.

They and the members of their crew aboard the "Rebel", an A-20 medium bomber, agree that the toughest has the toughest job in the army, with the essential difference between fighting in the infantry and the air lying in the continued pressure which is the constant lot of the doughboy.

"Our constant action over an enemy target is usually packed with suspense, but when we return to our base we have an opportunity to relax," explained Sgt. Elwood Osborn, Iowa, one of the "Rebel" crew. "The guy up front with the ground troops seldom has the opportunity to get away from the ever-present threat of enemy pounding."

Lenten Bible Class Series Will Start

Mrs. J. J. McElvaine Will Teach Thursday Classes On 'The Ten Commandments'

Annual Y. W. C. A. Lenten Bible class will begin on Thursday morning of this week at 10:30 at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. J. J. McElvaine as teacher.

This year "The Ten Commandments" will be the topic of the class for the remaining four Thursdays of March from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. The Lenten series is open to all women of the city and has in previous Lenten seasons been marked by a large attendance.

Report meetings of the Y. W. C. A. membership ingathering will follow immediately after the close of each class.

Soldiers Take Asiatic Wives

TEHERAN, Iran—Delayed—(INS)—T-5 Harry R. Brown of Pittsburgh today was on his way back to the United States, according to the Persian gulf command headquarters, and with him was his Persian wife, the former Shamsi Hejazi.

Also reported to be returning home on rotation after service with the Persian gulf command was Pvt. Robert N. Schulz of Cincinnati and his wife, formerly Stefania Malt, a Polish woman whom he married in Iran.

The two couples were on board a ship bearing wives of nine other American soldiers based in the Asiatic country, the PGC headquarters stated. Only one of the women has ever seen the country that is to be her new home. It was explained, she is Mrs. Margaret Miller Williamson of Amarillo, Tex., whose husband, Capt. Robert C. Williamson, now is in this country.

Smart Apparel For SPRING

For the Entire Family! Tremendous assortments. In the latest styles! High in Quality—Low in Price!

No Charge for Alteration!
● Ladies' Coats, Suits, Dresses, Accessories.
● Men's Suits and Topcoats.
● Boys' and Girls' Wear.

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
JULIAN GOLDMAN
127 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Belmont Cre-Tussal

1/2 Pint Bottle 49c
Recommended for the relief of coughs, due to colds and throat irritations.

New Castle Drug Co.
24 North Mill St.
35 East Washington St.

Complete Selection Famous KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITES

ROBINS
26 E. Washington St.

LARD CANS

Capacity, 50 Pounds
59c ea.
A & M Super Market
102 W. Long Ave.
Phone: 1253-1254.

NEW CASTLE STORE

Learn how science helps to make the face younger

The skin of your face and throat! Is it aging, losing its beauty? If so, try scientific ENDOCREME. For most women, ENDOCREME... with its 7-year record of success... gets results hitherto thought impossible. For it improves the skin itself, not merely its superficial appearance. Only ENDOCREME contains ACTIVOL™. This ACTIVOL™ is a scientific counterpart of a natural, skin-vitalizing substance... a substance that diminishes with advancing age. When you apply ENDOCREME it is absorbed under the skin's surface to compensate for this loss, to firm tissues and rebuild cells. Thus the skin tends to become fresher, firmer, smoother, more youthfully beautiful again. Isn't this the best way you can invest your cosmetic dollars? Many report truly exceptional results in only 30 days.



NEWS ON COURT HOUSE HILL

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION
Paul G. Sander, 1012 North Beaver street, New Castle, and Janice M. Measell, 932 Beckford street, New Castle.

REALTY TRANSFERS
James D. Beadel and wife to Jesse C. Ward and wife, Second ward, \$1.

BUILDING SOLD
At a private sale held in number one jury room Monday morning, the three-story building owned by the Lusk estate located at the corner of East Washington street and Water street was sold to Edward E. Henry for \$20,100. The property was sought after by a number of bidders, starting at \$16,000. The bids were raised gradually until all bidders except Mr. Henry dropped out. Judge W. Walter Graham confirmed the sale.

GRAND JURY
The March criminal term got under way Monday morning with the grand jury meeting. Five of the 24 men and women summoned, were excused from service. Rev. W. E. Minter of Ellwood City was named foreman of the jury and after being charged by Judge Graham the jury went into session. Only 12 cases were listed for action.

WHO IS SELLING WHAT?
Whether or not the city is entitled to sell the buildings in Cascade Park was debated by the county commissioners on Monday. It was said that the city had advertised for sale various concession buildings in the park. The commissioners said these had been sold to them at treasurer's sale and that the city could not sell them. Solicitor William McElwee Jr. said the question of whether the

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T-Sgt. Paul Bara At Amarillo, Tex.

T. Sgt. Paul C. Bara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bara, of 1601 Hazen street, has reported to the Amarillo Army Air Field, Tex., for duty after returning recently to the United States after 16 months overseas in the European theater of war. He was a tail gunner on a heavy bomber with the Eighth Air Force and flew 35 missions. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Presidential Citation, E. T. O. Ribbon and two Battle Stars. T. Sgt. Bara destroyed on enemy aircraft ME 109, hit Berlin three times, Bremen three times, Hamburg twice and Frankfurt three times. He spent nine weeks in a hospital in England with a broken left arch which was sustained when he parachuted from a plane while returning from a bombing mission over Germany.

Youth, 15, Faces Charge Of Murder

PITTSBURGH, March 6.—(INS)—Fifteen-year-old Wenzel R. Keller, of Tarentum, blinked back tears today as an arraignment was read charging him with murder. The youth, believed to be the youngest ever to face such a charge in Allegheny, county pleaded guilty before Judge Frank P. Patterson to the fatal shooting last November of Walter Kindler, 25, also of Tarentum.

Keller, who originally described the death as a "hunting accident," later told detectives he shot Kindler in a fit of anger when he thought the victim was about to bag a ring-neck pheasant which Keller had marked as his own.

Steel Stockings May Be Postwar Feature

NEW YORK.—(INS)—Patriotic ladies who have taken up welding to aid the war effort may find their new skill useful when they return to the more domestic task of mending their stainless steel stockings. Metallurgical laboratories of leading steel companies are experimenting with a stainless steel wire to compete with silk and nylon, according to Walter Tower, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

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AROUND CITY HALL

Members of city council met Monday and instructed the city's legal bureau to investigate claims of the county of Lawrence for school taxes on ground now owned by the city and which was acquired from the Lehigh Portland Cement Company. "If they charge us with taxes and we do not charge the county, we should find out about it," was the opinion of council.

The state highway department primarily is responsible for the maintenance of state highway continuation in the city and it is likely that the local officials of the department will, as usual, work out some plan whereby the holes made during the ravaging winter are filled in so motor car tires will not be damaged.

Indications are there will be a

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